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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

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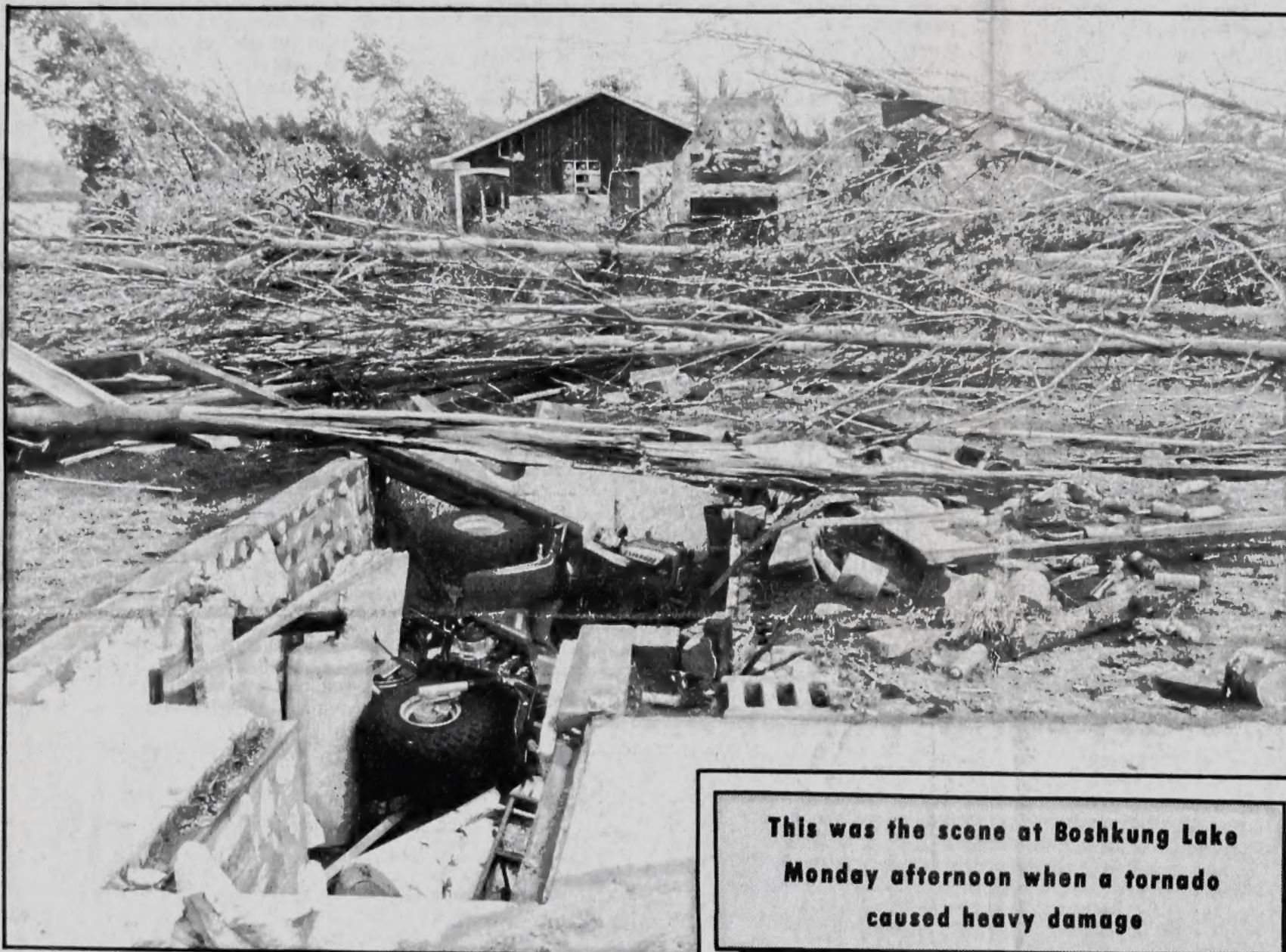
Wednesday, June 18, 1986

'Voice of the Highlands'

22 pages

40 cents

Tornado causes \$3 million damage



This was the scene at Boshkung Lake Monday afternoon when a tornado caused heavy damage

Cottages torn apart, storm leaves trail of destruction

By LEN PIZZEY
and
JOHN JANSEN

A tornado cut a swath of destruction through Haliburton County on Monday afternoon, injuring one man and causing more than \$3 million damage to homes, barns and camps from Brady Lake to Hurricane Lake.

The twister, spawned by a violent thunderstorm, raced across the county from west to east, snapping off thousands of trees and damaging or destroying buildings in its path. At least 3000 people were still without power Tuesday morning as local Ontario Hydro crews, backed up by crews from surrounding regions, worked around the clock to repair downed lines and replace at least 40 poles that were broken off as trees crashed down on lines. A helicopter was called in to get a view of the damage from the air.

The Ontario Provincial Police in Minden reported 21 homes and cottages completely destroyed by the twister, and another 80 damaged. Camp Towhee, just north of Haliburton, was reported to have been devastated, and at Camp White Pine, a group of 300 Toronto area school children narrowly escaped injury when the tornado raced by within a few hundred yards of the camp's buildings.

The worst hit areas were Boshkung Lake, where three cottages were destroyed and 40 damaged, and Beech Lake, where 12 homes were destroyed and 24 others were damaged.

On the east shore of Boshkung at Echo Bay, the awesome power of the storm was apparent. Parts of cottages were hurled several hundred feet out onto Highway 35.

Shattered glass, splintered wood, insulation and household effects were blown over a wide area. Boats were ripped from their moorings and sunk. In some instances, walls and roofs were torn off and slammed into nearby trees and rock faces. Cottages just beyond the path of the tornado suffered less serious damage as trees toppled onto them and siding was pulled away by the suction effect.

The timing of the storm - mid afternoon Monday - meant very few people were in the path of the tornado. Had it hit on a weekend, there might have been widespread loss of life. As it was, there were some close calls. Iris and Doug Adamson were in their home on

**Dozens of cottages
and homes were
devastated by the fury
of the twister**

the north shore of Beech Lake when the tornado hit. They saw a black cloud race by at treetop level, and according to Doug Adamson, it was accompanied by "a terrific noise". It was their second brush with a tornado. In 1950, a twister touched down near Beaverton and they saw it pass by from their car.

Bill Smith had been at his Boshkung Lake cottage on Monday morning, but was having work done on his vehicle in West Guilford when he saw the storm go by. He headed back to the lake to find access to his property blocked by downed trees. The storm had torn two walls off one end of his cottage, exposing the living room to the elements. Neighbours and friends were on the scene by late afternoon, helping him move furniture under cover and begin the long cleanup.

Next door, the cottage of Al Oakie of St. Catharines had disappeared. Directly in the path of the tornado, it was torn from its pads and hurled away. All that remained were small household effects - parts of chairs, glass, cloth, and a brick fireplace. An ATC lay on its side in the basement. A ski boat lay shattered where it had been slammed against a tree, its transom ripped away and the 235 horsepower engine twisted on its mount.

Police were on the scene by late afternoon cataloguing the damage, checking for trapped or injured people, and preparing to contact owners with news of the storm.

Other areas affected by the tornado included Brady Lake, where it first touched down, destroying one home and damaging four others as well as a barn. On Kushog Lake five homes were destroyed and 12 damaged.

The twister was also reported to have affected homes as far south as Kinmount and as far east as

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Dysart considers energy proposal

Dysart et al council will consider a proposal from a Toronto company which can install energy saving devices at no cost to the municipality. Bruce Robertson, president of Enershare Technologies, said Monday that his company would be prepared to undertake a major engineering study as early as next month to determine how much energy could be saved in municipal buildings by upgrading

structural and mechanical components.

The company, which according to Robertson is publically listed and has access to substantial capital, finances the energy upgrading and makes a profit on the spread between what the municipality pays for energy and what Enershare can purchase it for from utilities. The company guarantees to reduce the municipality's energy

consumption over the period of an agreement, which must be approved by the Ontario Municipal Board. At the end of the agreement, the municipality owns the equipment which has been installed by Enershare and continues to benefit from lower energy consumption.

Council is particularly interested

in upgrading the arena through the installation of dehumidifiers and other equipment, but it also anticipates that savings could be found through improvements to the municipal garage and other structures.

The Enershare proposal will be given further consideration.

The other matters, council

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Stanhope is concerned over labour safety rule

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

With charges being laid against three Ministry of Transportation and Communications supervisors following the death of an Irondale employee last September, Stanhope councillor Jim Harrison has raised concerns about protection for roads supervisor Harold Barjarow if something should happen in the future.

Alan Brown was killed last year when he was swept through a large culvert he and other employees had been clearing because of a beaver dam. Following an investigation into the drowning death, Brown's supervisor in Kinmount and the two district supervisors in Bancroft were charged with failing to provide adequate safety equipment and leaving a man at a site alone.

"If you have to send your crew out every day (to clear beaver dams) then you're not going to get anything else done," said Barjarow, in reference to the fact that

three or more men must be present at the scene.

Council raised its concern that passing motorists seeing three men standing around a culvert as one person clears it may cause them to think that the taxpayers' dollars are being wasted.

"The beavers are driving us crazy," Barjarow said, adding that culverts must be checked daily since beavers are building dams as fast as he and his men are destroying them.

"How far does Harold go to protect himself?" asked Harrison, with councillor Ann Barker saying that at least she is glad to see the men wearing their safety helmets more often.

Other safety concerns were dealt with at last Wednesday's meeting when OPP Constable Mike Maybee attended.

Harrison asked if it was possible to have a cruiser check out the park at Halls Lake at least twice a

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Stephanie Bain and Jockeylyn Magee were clowning around at the Victoria Street School fun night on Friday. The girls sold peanuts to the youngsters and parents who came to enjoy the fun. Some of the

popular events were the sponge toss, haunted house and make-up room. The many parents who came to help made the night a success.

Police News

General Occurrences

During the period of June 9 to 15, personnel at Minden Detachment investigated the following occurrences: eight motor vehicle accidents in which eight persons were injured; and 72 general occurrences, including 11 thefts, nine lost and found, and eight break and enters.

Break and Enter

In the late evening of June 9, or early morning of June 10, a residence on Moose Lake in Guilford Township was broken into and a large quantity of items stolen. The theft, which totalled \$5,000, and included guitars, cameras, furniture, jewellery and other household items, occurred while the resident was absent overnight. The victim had been receiving nightly phone calls of an anonymous nature. A blue van, parked in the vicinity prior to the break-in, is being sought in connection.

Police say residents should be alert to suspicious persons or vehicles loitering in their area and should record licence numbers wherever possible. Minden OPP officers will respond to check on such persons or vehicles whenever their workload permits.

Lost and Found

In the lost department a horse, licence plate and a wallet have been reported. A number of items have been reported as found. These include a hearing aid, a German Shepherd pup, a bicycle and a boat and motor.

Accidents

Two accidents involving personal injury occurred on Saturday, June 14. At 2:00 a.m. on Hwy. 35 just south of the Mountain Lake bridge in Minden Twp. a 1972 MGB failed to negotiate a northbound curve, struck a steel restraining barrier, then careened across the highway into a parked 1986 Ford pickup truck. Driver Robert Beauchamp, age 24, of Hamilton, was charged with careless driving and failing to report an accident. His passenger, Michael Monaghan, age 25, of RR2 Minden, received minor injuries.

At 3:00 p.m. on Hwy. 35 at Kushog Lake, Stanhope Twp., Daniel Grills, age 28, of RR2 Lakefield, lost control of his 1982 Honda motorcycle on a curve and flipped over. He and passenger Paula Manley were taken by ambulance to Minden Hospital then transferred to St. Joseph's in Peterborough with various injuries.

Arena applies for addition

Minden council has submitted an application to the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation for a \$116,000 capital costs grant to help build an addition to the community centre.

The grant, which would help pay for new meeting rooms, storage space and either squash or racquetball courts, is under the Community Facilities Improvement Program.

If the provincial grant is approved, the Minden Rotary Club would chip in \$50,000 towards the total cost of \$250,000 and the municipality would match that with \$51,000.



The seventh annual Haliburton Kinsmen Home Show was held over the weekend, and it attracted a substantial number of participants and visitors. Many area businesses took booths in the show and arranged impressive displays of merchandise. The

show was a good opportunity for local people to meet potential new customers. The Haliburton Kinsmen are disbanding, and a new organizing group will have to be found if there is to be a show next year.

Stanhope asks OPP for enforcement

from page 1

week since there have been incidents of people drinking, leaving broken beer bottles on the ground that some child may walk through while playing at the beach.

A note that there have been liquor violations at the beach will be put on the office bulletin board, Maybee said.

Another concern was speeding along the North Shore Road. Councillor Jock Mavor said he has often seen people racing past his house at speeds faster than 60 km per hour.

People may not see the police

hand out tickets, the constable said, but tickets are being issued.

Maybee told council that "if I can't back up what I say with the law and enforcement, then I won't say it," referring to council's concern that children are jumping off township bridges. The township's by-laws state that this is illegal and it is partly the municipality's responsibility to enforce it. If signs are posted saying no jumping, and children keep doing it without anyone stopping them, then the children soon will know that they won't be punished. Maybee said that when a police

officer visits the schools next spring, there are plenty of films outlining the dangers of jumping off bridges that can be shown to the students to discourage them from doing it.

Council was informed that the Minister of the Environment will be undertaking a cottage pollution survey on Halls Lake from July 19 to August 4 in order to locate faulty sewage discharges. All cottagers have been notified and asked to be present some time during the survey. The MOE boats will be clearly identified.

Council offers to pay part of water study cost

from page 1

agreed that it will offer to fund one quarter of the cost of a water quality study of Little Redstone Lake. The study is needed to determine if a proposed subdivision can proceed. Developer Gary Vasey had asked council to meet half the cost of the study, expected to cost at least \$14,000. A decision on whether to proceed with the study will be made after council

makes its offer known to Vasey.

Council also is being asked to assist the Paudash Trailblazers Snowmobile Club, which wants to raise \$90,000 for trail grooming equipment. A small portion of the club's trail network is in Dysart et al. Council made no decision on the request, but indicated it might be willing to provide some funding in proportion to the number of

miles maintained by the club in Dysart.

The road to the Domain of Killen lodge at the north end of Drag Lake will be known as Carroll Road from now on, council decided Monday. It has been named in honour of Dr. Lou Carroll, who built the road to service Haliburton Lodge, which he developed and later sold.

Minden briefs...

Anson, Hindon and Minden council considered the following items of municipal business at a meeting last Tuesday.

Robert Gross and Roger Parsons of the Minden Wild Water Preserve attended to request Council's assistance with certain preparations for the Pan-Am '86 White Water Slalom which will be held on the weekend of August 23-24, 1986. Parsons outlined the history of the Preserve, noting that its 100 acres was open to the public for hiking, canoeing, kayaking and cross country skiing. He confirmed that permanent washroom facilities and a meeting hall had been constructed. Parsons said a personal goal is to develop a local paddling group so that the White Water Area would be used more regularly. Gross outlined the arrangements for the 1986 race. Approximately 120 participants are anticipated, including several world champions.

Parsons and Gross requested assistance from the municipality in providing, a sign to identify the park location, parking restrictions along the area of the rapids during the competitions, additional parking area(s), a minimum of four portable washrooms, and waste containers and refuse pickup.

Clayton Cameron, Road Superintendent, reported that all municipal roads had been graded and that most of the oil dust layer has been applied. He said calcium will be applied as soon as the crushing operation has been concluded. All the rough work has been completed on the MacArthur Road project in preparation for a surface application. The Road crew has been working on a general town clean-up project, as time permits, starting at the south Bobcaygeon Road entrance.

Dave Willis attended to request the standard temporary road closure to provide a safe finish area for both runners and spectators. Council agreed to the request.

Joe Cannon asked for Council's comments on a proposed housing project for the corner of the Bobcaygeon Road and MacKay Drive. The members directed Cannon to submit a written proposal to the municipality, including application for any necessary Official Plan and Zoning By-law amendments, for consideration.

The Clerk was directed to make application to the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation for a Community Facilities Improvement Grant to construct an addition to the Minden Community Centre for use as a sports complex, storage and additional meeting facilities, at a total project cost of \$250,000 in conjunction with the Rotary Club of Minden.

The Clerk was authorized to make application to the Ministry of Citizenship and Culture for a Community Facilities Improvement Grant to develop the County Town Museum Heritage Park, with a total 1986 project cost estimated at \$41,000.

The Reeve and Clerk were authorized to execute an agreement with Dave Sisson regarding the provision of liability insurance coverage for the Canada Day hay rides at the Minden Fairgrounds.

By-law 86-34 to authorize an agreement with the Minister of Municipal Affairs regarding the Ontario Neighbourhood Improvement Program, was passed.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

TAKE NOTICE THAT a Public Meeting of the Liquor Licence Board of Ontario will be held at the CITY HALL, 500 GEORGE STREET NORTH, COMMITTEE ROOM, PETERBOROUGH, ONTARIO on THURSDAY, JULY 3rd, 1986 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the Board will hear applications in accordance with the Liquor Licence Act, and Regulations thereunder.

The following establishments have applied for a licence of the class indicated, and the applications will be entertained at the aforementioned location and time:

Applications For New Licences
Red Umbrella Restaurant
Twp. of Anson, Hindon & Minden (Minden)
Dining Lounge Licence
Applicants: Robert Earl Stevens and Marilyn Irene Stevens
Rips Sleepy Hollow Restaurant
Twp. of Dysart et al (Haliburton)
Dining Room Licence or Dining Lounge Licence and Patio
Applicants: Bryon (Brian) W. Watts and Charlotte Watts and Gary L. Urquhart and Anna M. Urquhart

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that any person who is resident in the municipality and who wishes to make representation relative to the application, shall make their submission to the Board in writing prior to the date of the hearing, or in person at the time and place of the hearing. (Copies of written submissions will be forwarded to the applicant.)

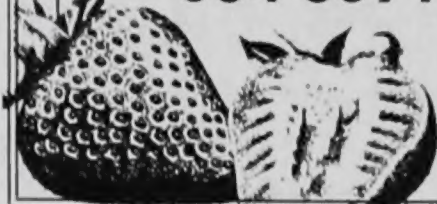
Liquor Licence Board of Ontario
55 Lakeshore Boulevard East
TORONTO, Ontario, M5E 1A4
MINISTRY OF CONSUMER AND COMMERCIAL RELATIONS
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NEWS

Tornado hits:

from page 1

Harcourt Park.

The twister travelled in a south easterly direction, cutting a swath 400 to 800 feet wide over a 30 kilometre distance. Other areas may have been hit by the twister itself or felt the effects of high winds which accompanied the thunderstorm.

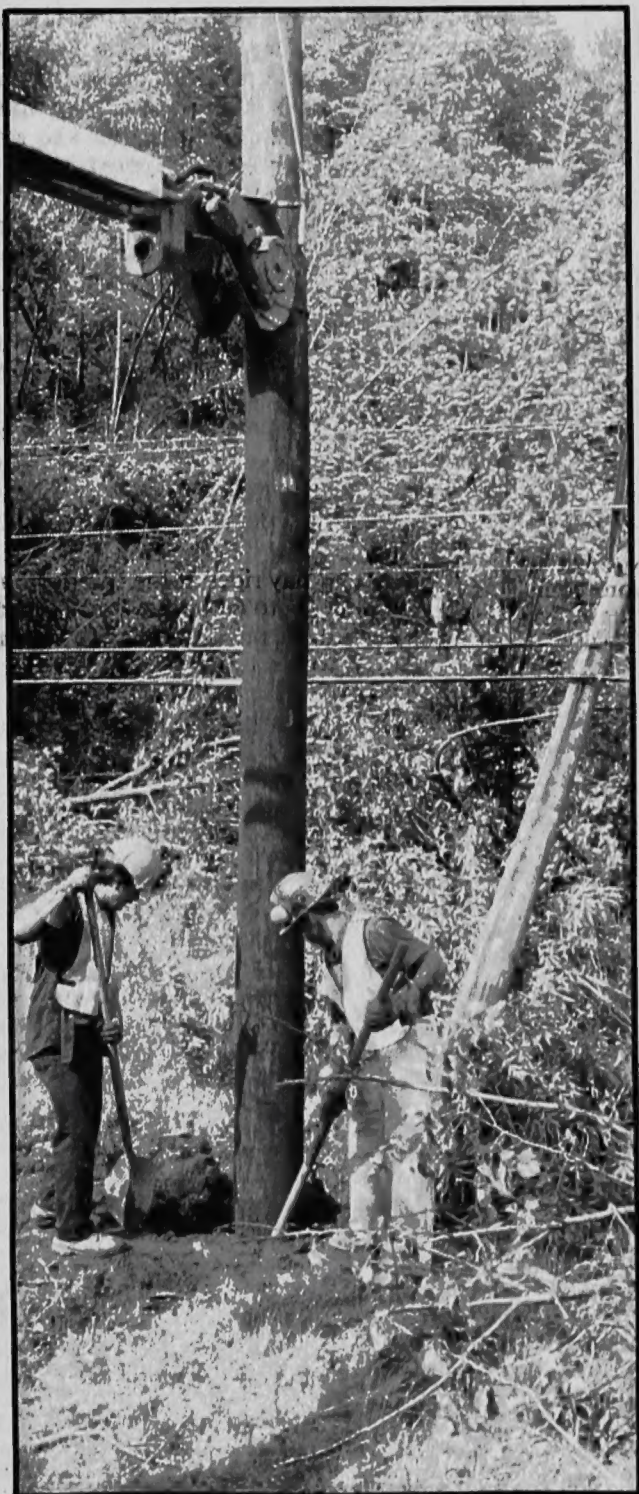
All along the twister's path, fallen trees blocked driveways and roads, complicating the cleanup operation and hampering communications.

Damage estimates are expected to increase as cottagers return this weekend.

Within hours of the tornado, friends and neighbours of affected people were out lending a hand and offering their homes to those whose dwellings were damaged.

It may be weeks before the extent of the damage can be fully documented, and it could take months for cottagers to remove all the uprooted and smashed trees from their property.

Scenes of destruction were everywhere along the 30 km path of the twister.



COMMENT

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Open issues

Residents of the Gooderham area were notified formally last Tuesday night that the Haliburton County Board of Education has designated the community's school as a 'candidate for closure'. The designation sets in motion a process which allows both sides to examine the arguments for and against closure.

For the board, the facts in support of closure will not be hard to find. Financial data will indicate that the school is expensive to operate. Enrolment projections are likely to back up the board's decision to consider the school as one that might be closed down. And the relative proximity of better equipped and under-utilized facilities in Haliburton, as well as the fact that buses already run to and from Gooderham, will form the core of the board's support for the closure option.

The community will have to rely for the most part on emotional arguments about the school's importance to the community, if in fact the community chooses to resist closure, as it almost certainly will. It may be possible as well, to argue, as did parents in Dorset, that the community may grow over the next few years, making the school more economic to operate.

Both sides will have plenty of time to prepare their facts and figures, and to gear up for the inevitable confrontation as the time for decision making approaches next spring. If the recent decision by the board to keep the Dorset school open is any indication however, it could be long time before Gooderham loses its school.

The end?

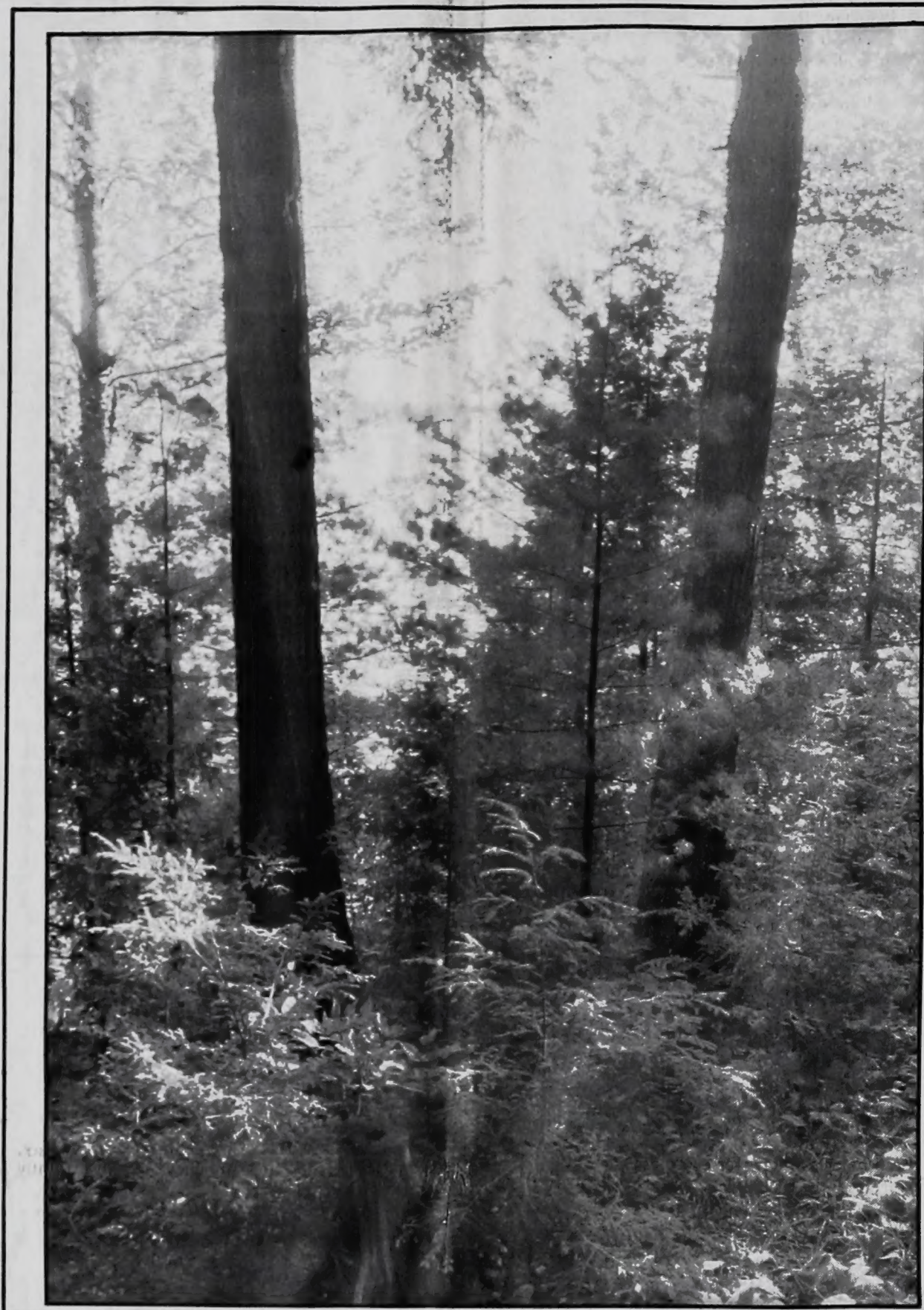
The 1986 version of the Haliburton home show will be the last, unless some local organization is willing to take over the job of organizing it from the Kinsmen club. The Kinsmen initiated the show and have operated it for the past seven years, largely with success. However, membership in the club has been dwindling and it now is disbanding. If there is to be a ninth home show, and others to follow, members of the community will have to decide firstly if the show is worth having, and secondly, if the effort that must be put out to organize it justifies the return.

There is no question that the home show has been a popular attraction. Thousands of people attended it in some of its best years, although attendance has varied according to the uncontrollable factor of weather, and the extent of participation by businesses in the area and outside it.

In many instances, businesses which have put a good deal of time and effort into their displays at the home show have been rewarded with significant sales. In other instances, the return for participating in the home show has been measured in less tangible terms, such as public relations. Either way, most people who have taken part in the show have found it to be a worthwhile expenditure of time and money.

One of the major stumbling blocks for home show organizers always has been the fact that most local merchants are so busy attending to their businesses that they can spare neither staff nor time to move inventory to the local arena. And yet it may be possible for the show to take on a different role if local businesses can convince their major suppliers to take an active part. In that way, items available through local merchants can be promoted, boosting local business and at the same time providing the public with the kind of information and entertainment they seek when they go to a home show. If the merchants themselves through the Haliburton Business Association, or another service club decides to take the show over, that change in direction may not be impossible to achieve.

The home show has proved to be a desirable event for the community over the years. It is to be hoped that some local group will now come forward to take it over.



Kashagawigamog

Photo by Len Pizze

Board should tackle smoking issue

Letters to the Editor

Editor's note: The following letter was addressed to board of education trustee Lynn Craigmyle, with copies to the Echo and director of education Stuart Baker.

Dear Mr. Craigmyle:

We have read with interest the recent article in the Haliburton County Echo (June 11) concerning the failed motion to restrict smoking in the Board office and the schools.

This is indeed regrettable and it is to be hoped that re-introduction of this motion will be successful at your next meeting.

Over the past decade, as you know, the number of smokers in our society has declined significantly. Even more important, there has been in the last few years, a very definite swing in social attitude. Cigarette smoking is no longer regarded as an acceptable practice by a large percentage of people. The ultimate pressure to quit, peer pressure, is mounting. Therefore it is likely that in the next 20 years smoking will all but cease as did chewing tobacco and ashtrays will go the way of

spittoons. From our standpoint, there will be a corresponding drop in premature death and suffering from lung cancer, coronary artery disease and chronic lung disease.

Given the above, why do we feel so strongly supportive of your motion? There are two major reasons. Firstly, the decline in smoking in our society has not been reflected nearly as much in adolescents, particularly adolescent women. Surely there is a clear mandate for the Board of Education to exercise leadership and example to the young people with those welfare and educational needs they have been entrusted. Now is the time to act on this.

Our second concern relates to the growing and now irrefutable scientific data that second hand smoke is a health hazard and is responsible for a significant excess mortality (i.e. deaths) each year in our country. We are not talking of minor complaints such as irritated eyes or throats, but a measurable rise in the death rate attributed to cigarette smoke inhaled involuntarily.

We would urge that Board through you to consider this matter very seriously.

Yours sincerely,
Karl R. Hartwick, M.D.
Robert H. Heyes, M.D.
Dean H. Stokes, M.D.

People prevail despite nature's power

Notebook

Len Pizze

It hasn't yet been officially designated a tornado - pending study by Environment Canada experts - but the storm that roared through Haliburton County on Monday afternoon, leaving a trail of devastation to mark its path, had all the characteristics of a twister. Trees were snapped off like matchsticks three or four feet off the ground. Houses were torn apart and blown away. Boats were ripped from their moorings and sunk. Power lines came down under toppling trees, and by Tuesday afternoon as this was being written, hydro crews were still at work trying to clear lines and restore service.

For the people whose property was affected by the storm, there will be financial loss, and no doubt shock and sadness as well. Many cottages

and homes were destroyed or badly damaged, and repairing or replacing them will be costly.

Yet as distressing as these losses may be, there is reason to be thankful about what happened on Monday afternoon. Most of the cottages in the path of the tornado were unoccupied, and for much of the 30 or so kilometres it travelled, the twister's force was unleashed against rock and forest. Had the storm touched down on a Saturday or Sunday, many people almost certainly would have been killed. As it was, only one man was reported injured, and although he was blown from a boat house and onto a nearby roof, he made his own way to hospital for treatment.

As usual when disaster strikes, the human spirit of care and generosity was very quickly in evidence. People are powerless against the forces of nature, especially the awesome forces of a tornado, and yet when the wind had passed by and only chaos remains, people move quickly to restore a semblance of order. At one cottage on

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Feir Play

by Creighton Feir

This is the time of year that is better known as the good old summertime. It is also that time when we start to wonder what we are going to be doing and what is there for us to get involved in or in other words how are we going to pass the time. For all of you who will be coming here on vacation and to those of you who are fortunate enough to live here in the Highlands of Haliburton the year round, summer means different things to different people when it comes to recreation. For many it's that time of year for swimming, golf, tennis, baseball, boating, water skiing and oh yes, even hockey in the good old summertime at the Haliburton arena. These are only a few sports that you can participate in here in the summertime. Summer as usual will be with us from now until the end of August and we can look forward to thousands of visitors coming into the Highlands of Haliburton to camp, stay at a cottage or book into one of the many excellent motels or hotels in the area.

The village of Haliburton is on the upswing and in other words things are really booming here. The economy was never better here and new businesses are opening every day and there are many more to come. Low interest and mortgage rates have combined along with a progressive council and some very active business people to bring us a very sound local economy with jobs available for any person who wants to work. To back up this statement all one has to do is to look around town any day and see the hundreds of people working and the activity that is going on especially in the construction business. People who are visiting here are astounded at the progress that is being made in this community. Let's keep everyone working and the good times rolling.

It may have been Friday the 13th but last Friday meant good luck in Haliburton, not bad luck. Friday evening in particular was busy in the village as it was open nights for the business places. Fun Night was on at the Victoria Street School, it was the annual Kinsmen Home and Vacation Show at the arena and Walt McKechnie opened his new McKeck's place next to the Kosy Korner.

Just a little reminder here now that the summer is with us once again. When the vacationers start to arrive here in the Highlands of Haliburton, how they are treated and how they are made welcome will depend largely on the people just like you and me. If they are treated well and like it here they will stay and come back again. In other words we have to deliver the service if we expect to receive the business.

Members of the Haliburton Branch 129 of the Royal Canadian Legion will be in Lindsay on Saturday, June 21 when Sir Sam Hughes Branch 67, of the Royal Canadian Legion celebrates the founding of the legion in Canada 60 years ago. They are billing the big event as six parades in one with a total of 14 bands. It's going to be quite a parade which will be led by the famous Fort Henry Guard, the historical section of the parade will contain the Fraser Highlanders Musket Squad. A 1911 Stanley steam car, a 1911 Ford touring car, a 1913 Ford touring car and a 1923 Stanley steam car will carry World War 1 veterans "our Vimy vets" and floats will depict life during the Great War 1914-18. It is anticipated that the largest gathering of legionnaires in eastern Ontario will show that, despite the passing years, the Royal Canadian Legion is still a vital and active force in the community.

The members of the Haliburton Horticultural Society are to be congratulated once again for the fine job they are doing in the planting of flowers and shrubs in various areas in the village of Haliburton. Following the actual planting, hour after hour is being spent by these men and women in the upkeep of the shrubs, trees and flower gardens. It is very disturbing and annoying to think that some person or persons are pulling out these flowers and running through some of the flower gardens in the park and in other areas. Hats off to these men and women of the Horticultural Society who are giving so much of their time and let's hope that this vandalism will come to an end.

After reading a recent edition of the Toronto Star I was pleased to learn that when you give money to the Toronto Star Fresh Air Fund, one of the things you are helping with is giving a Haliburton camping experience which is a great break for troubled youths. Camp Living Water, located on Drag Lake near Haliburton, is a special camp for troubled youths and young offenders and the camp activities give a rare feeling of fun and freedom to the 60 boys and girls at the camp. The Star Fresh Air Fund counts on a donation from you to help 20,000 disadvantaged or disabled children benefit from going to camp this summer at the 77 camps assisted by the Fund.

J & K Office Supply who have been in operation on the main street in Haliburton for the past several years are going out of business at the end of June.

Names keep coming up and the list just seems to keep on growing with names of men who are still living who either worked on the section or were part of the train crew on the old I.B.&O. railroad when it was in operation. The two names mentioned this week are Bob Vick of Gelert and Earl Hartin of Kinmount, Ontario.

POINTS OF VIEW

Headlights: We turn each other on

The view
from here

Harvey M. Clarke

I'm wondering how long it will be before there will be some kind of running lights on your car that will go on automatically when the key is turned, without the driver even thinking about it -- or having any control, for that matter.

Motorcycles have something of the sort, so that their lights go on to make them easier to see, and now I understand that some of the insurance companies are offering refunds to policyholders who install a gimmick that will turn on your headlights with the ignition.

It would be interesting to find out if they would give you the discount if you used one of the 'idiot lights' they used to sell in the early sixties. Remember? It was a single light to go in the middle of the front of your grill, and it was all the rage in 1962 or 1963.

For some reason or other it didn't catch on with people, nor did it apparently, you should pardon the expression, 'turn on' the car companies or government regulators. They may have been too busy with the other new accessory of the day -- seatbelts.

These, too, like so many other things, started as an add-on before becoming a regular part of the automobile. I can remember promoting them 'way back then with the slogan "Don't be caught dead -- sitting on your seatbelt." Still good advice, and still a struggle to get acceptance for them 24 years later...

One of the books in my collection is a 1921 'Official Automobile Road Guide of Canada,' authorized by the Canadian Automobile Association and their four clubs, in those days, in Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes. It's quite interesting in itself, both for the road maps of the era, and the detailed mile-by-mile information it gives on what roads there were.

Among the ads are one for the 'K & K Automobile Lock,' which was 'purported to scare

auto thieves away. As they said, "when you pull up to the curb and leave your car, just click the K & K lock, and it 'stalls' the car, and you don't even have to get out of the car to lock it."

When you wanted to go again, you used the key in the Yale lock on the device, and if you installed one, they paid \$100.00 reward for the arrest and conviction of anyone stealing your car. Taking it all together, I would say that they had locks on car doors by 1921, but the ignition key was still an accessory.

They had another one in 1921 that's become standard equipment since, but with a new name. They were advertising Gabriel 'Snubbers,' to cushion the shocks. "Snubbers act instantly when you hit a bump," they claimed, "and checked the return of the springs to restore them to their normal position quietly and gently." Sounds just like today's shock absorbers, doesn't it.

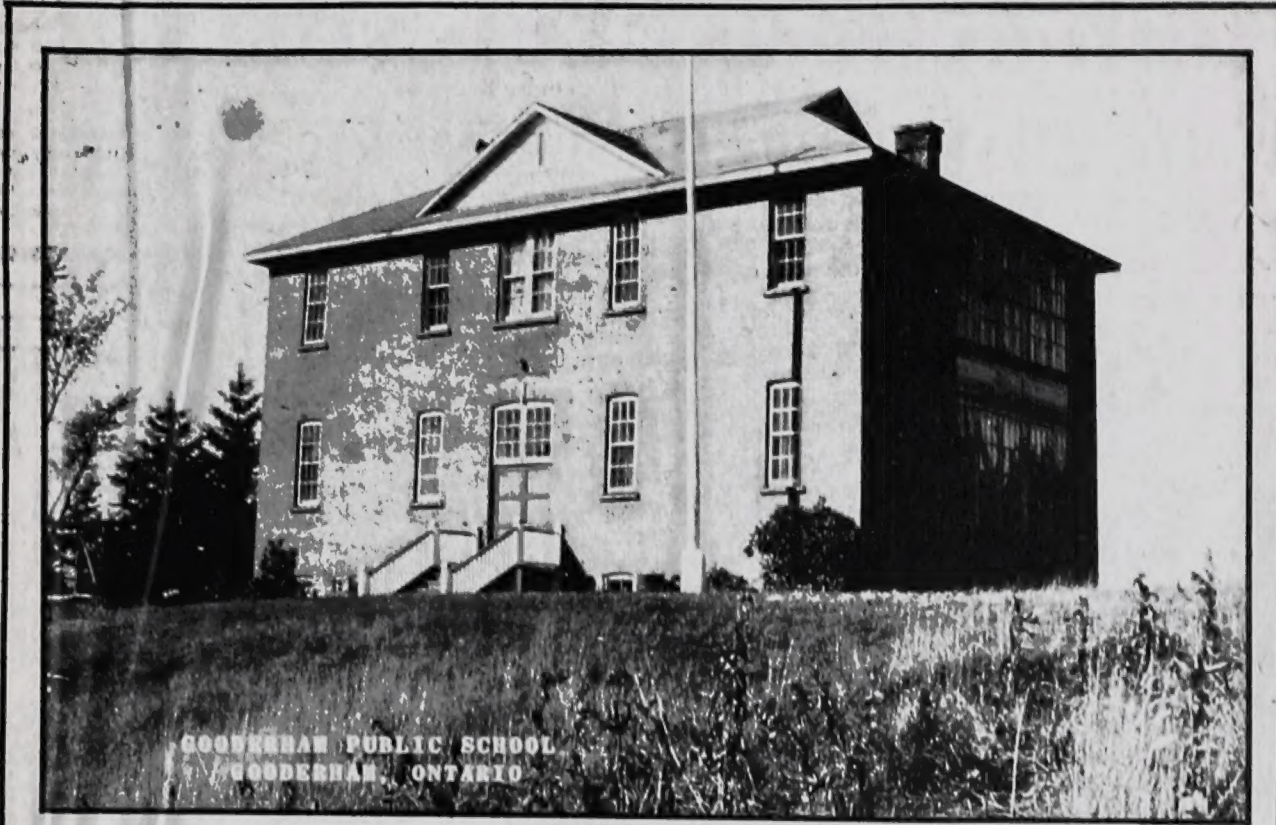
But getting back to headlights, while I haven't sprung for the special switch, I do have one that tells me when I leave them on, and I try to remember to turn them on every time I drive, rain or shine. I've seen the statistics, and I think it's worth doing.

It's not a new idea. Finland started it with a law in 1972 for winter months, with a 32% reduction in multi-car collisions. Sweden went for it all year long in 1977, with a 20% decline in their accidents. Here, lights on Greyhound and TTC buses have been kept on in daylight for some years, with collisions cut down by 24% and you would think buses would be big enough to be seen without help....

There are a couple of clinchers for me. First of all Bell Canada insists on it, and there is no company stronger on safety that I've ever heard of. Any company who demerits drivers for not putting dayglo orange cones fore and aft of a parked car -- in a parking garage, yet! -- is certainly hooked on safety.

Secondly, the insurance companies project that, with even a 20% reduction in daytime collisions, Canada would save 200 lives and, have 160,000 fewer accidents. They think it is more likely to cut them by 32% and if that will keep insurance premiums down, then I'm all for it.

So if you pass me, and my lights are on -- don't flash yours -- turn 'em on. Think of it as your contribution to keeping insurance rates under control!



Pic of the Past

This is a picture of the Gooderham Consolidated School, better known as the Gooderham Public School. It was built during the years of 1921-1923 by Percy Schroter of Kinmount, Ontario at a cost

of about \$15,000. It was well built and served this area for many years until it was taken down by Charlie Holt of Tory Hill, Ontario in 1961. The new Consolidated School, built on the same lot was officially opened on January 23, 1963 by the Hon. Leslie M. Frost MPP. Photo and information courtesy of Gordon W. Barr of Gooderham, Ontario.

They're driving me crazy in Toronto

Sunny
Side Up

Martha Perkins

I HATE DRIVING IN THE CITY. I hate it, I hate it, I hate it. One thing is for sure, I could never write a Sunny Side Up column just after getting out of my car in Toronto, for the thoughts coming out of my mind would be anything but sunny.

And to think there are people who do it willingly, even for a living. It's unbelievable, just totally unbelievable.

(As you can tell I am still so wiped out from a weekend of driving in the city that I am repeating myself. It's not a healthy sign.)

You know how those driver education cars have signs all over them making it totally obvious that whoever is behind the wheel may not be in perfect control? Well, I wish I had a sign for my car that said "Country Driver, Handle With Care".

My sister Ruth always said that to drive in the city you have to learn how to be aggressive. Stick your nose into the flowing traffic. Rev up your engine before the light turns green so you can get in front of the streetcar standing beside you. Make quick lane changes without your signal on. Go ahead, take control of the traffic.

When I'm driving in Toronto, I can hardly take control over my nerves, let alone anyone else's. If you ask me, being aggressive may also mean being stupid. I can understand now why those tourists from 'Trawna' drive the way they do, even though there is no where to go, particularly no where to go fast. They're used to rude drivers who think that by driving with nary a thought to rules or safety, they'll reach their destination five minutes faster. Oh, that we are made to suffer such fools.

You are talking to a woman who learned to drive along the sedate, tree lined streets of Lindsay at the tender age of 16. The only thing I knew

about driving in the city was there was quiet in the backseat while Mom or Dad navigated that assault on the senses -- the 401. The radio was turned off, all attention was paid to the passing cars and the onslaught of directional signs that threatened to send you into no-man's-land if you made one wrong turn.

During those three years I lived in the city, I got to know Toronto by the TTC routes. If I was getting a ride home I'd say I was one streetcar stop past Bathurst -- don't ask me how many blocks that is. Rides in the subway staring at those green and yellow maps were my guide to the city and I would follow them faithfully, learning about the city from the friendly TTC guide who would tell me kindly where to get off. Now other drivers tell me in rather unkind words where I should go after I braked suddenly after missing my turn.

One should never travel alone when one drives in the city. Just like in the car rallies, there should always be one navigator and one driver, and they both should always be aware that getting lost at least once is to be expected and not blamed on the other. No wonder taxi drivers want to pick up fares -- most people think it's for monetary reasons but I know differently. They need a backseat driver to tell them to watch out as a car pulls out in front of them. And the reason taxi cabs have those little signs identifying them is so people know that per capita, then tend to get into more accidents -- it's the same principal with those driver education cars.

Now that I think of it, I believe country drivers should get a discount on their insurance rates. We may be called worse names, but at least country hicks take things easy on the road. On an odds basis, there are also fewer cars around, fewer stop signs, fewer pedestrian crosswalks, and fewer confusing signs that tend to add to the risk of getting into an accident. Sure we have porcupines lumbering along the roads or deer jumping out at you, but they're natural and no signs will get rid of them. Even if we don't get a discount, at least they could hire us a city chauffeur to take all the responsibility away.

Until that time, I will continue to bravely face the only street light in Haliburton with courage and determination, confidently sitting behind the wheel of my trusted little five-speed, and boldly go where no one has been before.

People help each other in aftermath

Notebook

from page 4

Boshkung Lake I visited while trying to trace the path of the storm and photograph its impact, I spoke with a man who had been in West Guilford having his car serviced when the storm hit. He rushed back to Echo Bay to discover the road to his property blocked by fallen trees and one end of his cottage torn off by the force of the wind. Only a hundred feet away, a neighbouring cottage had disappeared with hardly a trace, shattered glass and twisted metal providing mute evidence of the wind's destructive power. Though clearly shaken by the storm's fury, the man was not alone. Neighbours and friends already were there,

helping to salvage furniture and possessions and close off the damaged part of the house from the elements.

Although deadline pressures and gathering darkness did not allow me to check out the situation on other lakes affected by the storm, it would be reasonable to guess that it was similar. Whenever they could, people pitched in to help others begin the process of cleaning up and putting things back in order. It will take a long time, but the damage wrought by the tornado will be cleaned up. In a year or two, except for the ruined trees, the tornado will be nothing more than a memory.

In the meantime, there is much work to be done. No doubt there will be opportunities for the community to share in it.

Walkers made organizers' efforts worthwhile

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

Haliburton County has done itself proud once again. Our third annual Walk for Water was a great success and showed the commitment of all involved to an event, and a cause, which has now established itself on an annual basis. The organizational committee worked hard to put this year's walk together but our jobs were continually

lightened by those in the community who so willingly provided their time, talents, money and enthusiastic legs.

Once again a small band of pipers led everyone to a spirited start, the Minden Radio Club kept us all in touch, cheerful volunteers ran the check points and local merchants provided us with advertising space and refreshments. For the first time we added a boat ride to the route and entertainment at the end. A flotilla of small craft and Magoo's music ensured the success of these, and both of our newspapers provided first-rate

Once upon a time there was a girl

Northern
Lights

Virginia Muenzel

A girl maybe sixteen. Dark hair and eyes. Sad, kind of knowing eyes. She is short of stature. Dressed in a short, terry, turquoise after swim wrap. And very, very pregnant.

She knows the secret of life. And, perhaps she's also found she did not want to know. It was

too soon. She wasn't done with childhood, yet she'll have a child. Her eyes look at her friends, the giggling schoolgirls. Their laughter, "silly stories are inane to her, because she knows her precious youthfulness is gone. She learnt the secret that she sought to know. But she learned another truth. You cannot be a woman-child. You choose one and lose one.

She watches other mothers pushing strollers in the park.

"Is this my future?" her eyes seem to say. Beneath the calm, her mind screams, "Not for me! Not yet, not now Lord, please."

But she has lost the freedom of her youth. No more, the carefree innocence of schoolgirl crushes. The proms, she'll never dance. It's lost and here she sits. Fighting to be a child with another child within.

'New Agenda' for our seniors

Queen's Park

by John Eakins, MPP

By the turn of the century, close to 1.4 million people in Ontario will be 65 years of age or older. And we, in Victoria-Haliburton, have certainly experienced an increase in the percentage of seniors in our communities. This is an active group, as illustrated last week in Lindsay, when over 200 senior athletes took part at the district level of the Ontario Senior Games at the Victoria Park Armoury. Recognizing the implications of a dramatic demographic change, our Government initiated a comprehensive review of all senior citizen services in the fall of 1985. As a first step in addressing the needs of our aging population, the Minister for Senior Citizens' Affairs, Ron Van Horne, has released a White Paper on health and social service care for Ontario's seniors.

Entitled "A New Agenda", the report is a blueprint for the future of seniors' care in Ontario. As Van Horne told members of the legislature, "For the first time in the history of this province, a government has set out a broad strategic plan which will serve our senior citizens now and in the future."

In tabling his statement of government policy, the Minister said the central purpose is "to develop a comprehensive system of services to help seniors live active and independent lives in their own communities and to significantly reduce preventable and unnecessary institutionalization." To accomplish this, "A New Agenda" sets out a broad plan based on five strategies.

The first is to improve the health and functional status of senior citizens in Ontario. Van Horne said this can be accomplished through an increased emphasis on health promotion and illness prevention, more education in geriatrics and more research related to aging.

Helping to keep the frail elderly in the community is the second strategy. Towards this goal, community support services will be expanded, and made more accessible through a "one-stop-shopping" approach to program delivery.

Since hospitals play a key role in maintaining the health of Ontario seniors and enable many to continue living at home, the third strategy is to enhance geriatric hospital care. To accomplish this, the government will set up regional geriatric centres, expand outreach and in-patient services and place greater emphasis on rehabilitation and convalescent programs. The fourth strategy is to ensure high quality, long term care for those who cannot continue to live independently in their community. "Pivotal to this," said Van Horne, "is the development of new legislation to rationalize and significantly improve the existing extended care program. We also intend to regulate the quality of care in rest homes." These goals cannot be achieved through a series of ad hoc initiatives but require a comprehensive approach which addresses all major aspects of health and social services system for the elderly. Therefore, the fifth and final strategy is to introduce comprehensive planning and management of these services at both the provincial and local level. The Minister for Senior Citizens' Affairs will be responsible for co-ordinating overall provincial policy on services for seniors.

While comprehensive planning is essential, it must be accompanied by complementary and co-operative action. In support of the White Paper, Community and Social Services Minister John Sweeney announced that \$12 million annually will go to expand the Integrated Homemaker Program to an additional six to eight communities. As well, \$4.4 million a year will be used to improve home support services for seniors such as meals on wheels, friendly visits and homemaker. In addition, \$3 million in annual funding will continue the expansion of community services for victims of Alzheimer's disease and their families.

The Health Ministry will provide \$5 million towards the development of five regional geriatric units, my colleague Health Minister Murray Elston announced. These units will be located in teaching hospitals at Ontario's five health sciences centres and will provide multi-disciplinary health care teams to assess and treat elderly patients. As well, \$500,000 will go to community health centres for the elderly.

Please turn to Page 9

Please turn to Page 9

SPORTS

High school athletes honoured

Canada's top female cyclist speaks to students at banquet

Some 125 Haliburton high school students, coaches and guests gathered at the Legion for the annual Athletic Awards Banquet last Tuesday.

The purpose of the evening was to formally recognize the accomplishments of teams and individual athletes who represented the school in athletic com-

petition during the school year. This year athletes competed in 16 areas of competition, winning one Kawartha West 'AA' championship (Sr. Boys

Soccer); two Kawartha 'A' championships (Jr. Girls Volleyball, Track and Field); four Kawartha 'AA' championships (Co-ed Archery, Sr. Badminton,

Boys single Tennis, and Boys Track and Field); two COSSA 'A' championships (Jr. Girls Volleyball and Track and Field); and one COSSA 'AA' championship (Co-ed Archery).

Individual awards were presented to MVP's on all teams and to students who have earned the required points for participation in both the extramural and intramural sports program. These points are accumulated over the years the students are at the high school. Minor awards were presented to: Marion Medcalf, Rhonda Walsh, Corry Ziorjen, Tom MacLeod,

Students get inspiration

Derek Little, Gord Wood. Major awards were presented to: Melissa Creelman, Michele Harrison, Lesley Tashlin, Lindsey Tashlin, Sue Vuksic, Corry Ziorjen, Paul Allore, Peter Allore, Mike MacNaull, Trevor Powers and Alex Little.

Awards of Excellence were presented to: Kim Elias, Miriam Smith, Heidi Tashlin, Lorie Valentine, Lennie Johnson, Gary Vanderstarren.

The guest speaker for the evening was Canada's top female cyclist, Karen Strong-Hearth, who competed in the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics. In her address to the students she described the factors that motivated her to strive for success in her field. "Motivation," she said, "begins with a drive from within." She went on to explain how you must set goals for yourself that are realistic. In presenting her message, Strong-Hearth illustrated to the group that even athletes who reach Olympic level of competition do not always attain all of their goals, but the ability to motivate themselves, learned through sport, can be used in all areas of life. She also encouraged the athletes to learn how to

Please turn to Page 7



Most valuable player award winners at HHSS are, back row from left: Craig Crowe, Derek Little, Alex Little, Ron Perrin, Brad Archer, John Vanderhorst, Kevin Barnhart, Craig Burk. Front row from

left: Lesley Tashlin, Marion Medcalf, Heidi Tashlin, Charlena Warder, Tracey Harrison, Emma Postlethwaite, Melissa Creelman, Miriam Smith.



Cumulative athletic award winners at HHSS are, back row from left: Lennie Johnson, Paul Allore, Alex Little, Heidi Tashlin, Miriam Smith, Lesley Tashlin, Derek Little, Gord Wood, Tom McLeod.

Front row, from left: Lindsey Tashlin, Michele Harrison, Lorie Valentine, Marion Medcalf, Melissa Creelman, Corry Ziorjen, Kim Elias, Rhonda Walsh.

Top cyclist is speaker

Karen Strong-Hearth, Canada's top female cyclist, was made available as a speaker for the HHSS Athletic Banquet through the Women's Program of the Best Ever Ontario Program of the Provincial Government. This is a program that has been implemented to help Ontario athletes, coaches and administrators attain the "best ever" performance in the Pan Am, Commonwealth, Olympic Games and to increase participation.

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Alex Little and Miriam Smith were named the male and female athletes of the year at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School at the annual athletic awards banquet last Tuesday evening. They are pictured here with the trophies they received.

Lumbermen beat Kinsmen

Haliburton Lumber and Beachli Construction came up with wins last Tuesday night in the Haliburton men's baseball action, but the victories were hardly similar. In the night's opener, the builders hammered their way to an 11 - 3

win over the Kinsmen, but in the second matchup, the lumbermen just managed to hold off Curry Motors to record a 9 - 8 win.

Beachli Construction lost no time in showing that they had their game in hand. By the end of the

second inning they had nine runs on the board, and they added two more in the fourth to make the score 11 - 1 at that point. The Kinsmen accounted for two more runs in the fifth inning, but it was all

Please turn to Page 7

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West Guilford overwhelms Haliburton Seniors in ninth

SUBMITTED

Monday night West Guilford beat the Haliburton Srs. in Haliburton. The score was tied 8 - 8 at the bottom of the eighth inning. Guilford scored four runs in the ninth to win the game 12 - 8. The same night the Jrs. beat Irondale 20 - 1. Tracey Harrison and Wendy Ballantyne both hit home runs for the Jrs., while Laura played a strong game at short stop for Irondale.

On Tuesday night Minden won over Gooderham 17 - 9. Wendy Gough hit a grand slam home

run for Minden. Bonnie Maxwell was three for four at the plate for Gooderham.

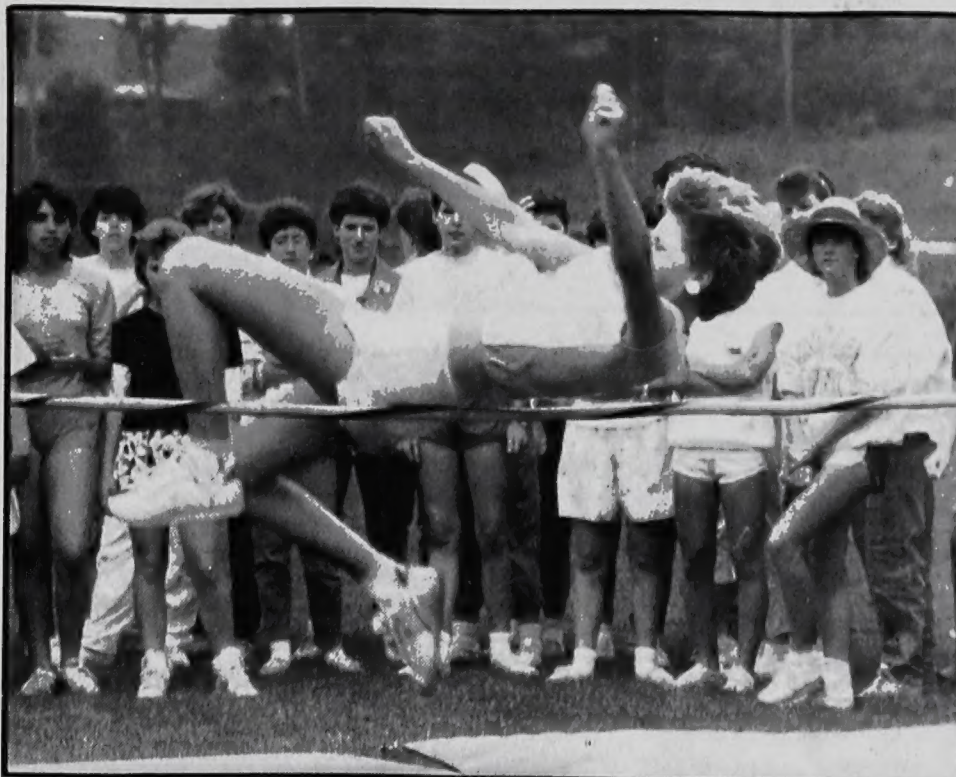
Wednesday night the two Haliburton teams faced each other for a late, long, wet game. The Jrs. won the match 17 - 1 after five innings. Gooderham played Irondale on Wednesday night and won the game 14 - 13.

After four weeks of play the standings are as follows: Haliburton Jrs. - 12 points, Minden - 8, Guilford - 6, Haliburton Srs. - 4, Irondale - 4, Gooderham - 4.



Three runners get off to a quick start in one of the races during the elementary school track meet on Monday morning. Students ran, jumped and threw

the shot to see who the best athletes were. A tug-of-war in the afternoon pitted team against team.



A young high-jumper strains to clear the bar while spectators cheer her on. Students from Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton and Archie Stouffer School in Minden held their track meet and fun day on Monday.

Men's baseball

from page 6
they could manage, and they had to settle for the loss.

Game two was less one-sided as Haliburton Lumber jumped to an early lead and then saw it chipped away by the motormen, who tried hard to move in front but couldn't find the needed hits in the late innings.

The lumber team scored two runs in the first inning and five in the second to take a commanding lead. But the motormen got back in the game with a steady show of batting strength. They drove in one run in the second, two in the fourth, three in the fifth and two more in the sixth, while the lumber team scored one in the sixth and one in the eighth for the win.

Thursday's scheduled game was rained out.

'Good people' handle success

from page 6

handle success, pointing out that even though someone achieves success, they can still be a "good person."

The evening concluded with the introduction and presentation of trophies to the Girl and Boy Athletes of the Year: Miriam Smith and Alex Little.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS

The following equipment with operators and flagpersons are required at the below listed areas, starting approximately July 7, 1986:

EXCAVATORS - Carrier mounted, telescopic boom, remote control, 1/2 to 7/8 cu. yd. bucket, minimum operating weight 36,000 lbs.

Tender No. 11-86-54

One excavator with operator and two flagpersons for traffic control is required for ditching on various highways in the areas of Shawanaga, Waubamuk for approximately 300 hours; Parry Sound, Rosseau, Mactier, Port Carling and Bala for approximately 280 hours.

Tender No. 11-86-55

One excavator with operator and two flagpersons for traffic control is required for ditching on various highways in the areas of Gravenhurst, Bracebridge, Port Sydney, Huntsville, Emsdale, Kearney, Burk's Falls, Magnetawan and Ardbeg for approximately 300 hours.

Tender No. 11-86-56

One excavator with operator and two flagpersons for traffic control is required for ditching on various highways in the areas of Dwight, Algonquin Park, Dorset, Baysville, Vankoughnet, Minden, Haliburton and Carleton Place for approximately 280 hours.

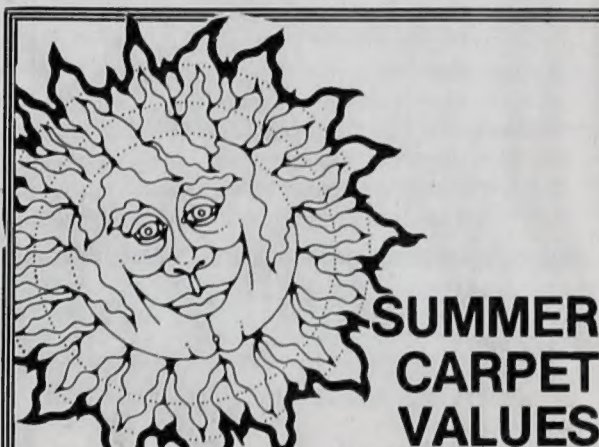
Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, D.A.O. White, until 1:30 p.m., Local Time, on

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2, 1986

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person, or by mail from the District Office, 207 Main Street West, Huntsville, Ontario. Telephone (705) 789-2391.

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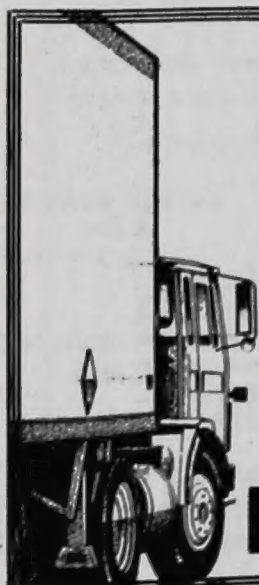
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CHACE home provider is in need of children

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Laurie Stamp wants children. She doesn't have any of her own, but she is more than willing to help take care of someone else's.

This University of Toronto student is one of the pioneer providers who will take children into her home under CHACE Place's home day care program. With two years of preparation to become a Kindergarten teacher behind her, three years experience with the Toronto Emergency Child Care Services and six months of being a therapeutic parent at Browndale, Stamp has all the energy and enthusiasm necessary to take care of five children throughout the summer. The problem is, that up until now, no one has contacted CHACE about using her services.

Stamp lives in West Guilford, right across from the public beach where she plans to take the children swimming. The large basement at her parents' home is filled with toys and activity centres that will keep any child happily occupied for hours on end and in the upstairs kitchen, she has many recipes and ideas for nutritious snacks and lunches.

Much to her credit, Stamp also has detailed daily agendas of what she plans to do to keep the child happy, and also to help them with their development. Not only has she planned for indoor and outdoor play time but she also has a different theme for each week, which in its turn is divided into different topics for each day.

For instance, one week the theme is going to be animals. On Monday, in their craft and reading time, the children will learn about animals with no legs; Tuesday it's animals with legs; Wednesday animals that fly; Thursday animals smaller than us; and Friday animals bigger than us. Each day the children will draw, colour or make an animal and then at the end of the week they will cut them out and paste them onto a scene which Stamp has prepared. One child will be able to take the scene home with them, and that child will change each week, along with the theme.

This fine attention to detail can be seen throughout Stamp's plans on what to do with the children.

When the children arrive, from 8 to 9 she has scheduled time to watch their favourite program on television and after watching Mr. Dressup on TV they'll be able to do it in real life in the 45 minutes of free play (toys, dress up and play house). Then it's off to the bathroom, since young children often forget to say when they have to go

and need to sometimes be reminded. The morning snack which follows will include fruit to give them energy for their hour of playtime outside at the swing set or on the beach. Then it's back to the house to change clothes and listen to stories or sing songs.

Nutrition is not ignored either. Stamp has planned her lunch menus to include healthy food that appeals to a child's taste buds.

After lunch the children settle down for their nap from one until two. They spend the next hour and half doing crafts, each of which has been chosen to help them develop skills as well as have some fun.

Before their parents come to pick them up at 5:30, the children will be back outside playing such games as tag, leap frog, baseball, treasure hunt, and flower picking. Depending on the children's abilities (they can be from the age of six weeks to nine years) the various games will be chosen to suit them.

"This whole thing is a challenge to me and I'm going to learn a lot for school," says Stamp, whose main reason for accepting the challenge is that she likes working with children and wants to be able to help them in their development. In choosing her agenda, she mixed structure with the individual time for while she knows children like to explore things on their own, they also need a little bit of guidance.

"The only way children can get annoying is if they're bored," she says. "The only philosophy I have is against abuse -- instead of hitting out, give them something to do."

Stamp knows her job will require a lot of patience, especially since any group of children is bound to be noisy. "Patience is the main thing because children have a tendency to get on your nerves. They need guidance and you must always have a smile on your face."

Keeping a smile on her face shouldn't be too hard for Stamp since she is obviously keen on a career devoted to working with children. "They're so spontaneous and every single day is a new and different experience," she says.

Her past experiences should help her to deal with any situation that comes along. Her work with the Toronto Emergency Child Care Services involved getting phone calls at all hours of the day, asking her to rush out to someone's to help if the parents unexpectedly had to go away. While working there she dealt mainly with handicapped children and her work at Browndale included helping emotionally disturbed children so a few temper tantrums will hardly faze her.



'The only way children can get annoying is if they're bored,' says Laurie Stamp, here with Mathew Hynard and Naomi Stephenson, who has a long list of activities to keep them busy

While her experience and eagerness may speak for themselves, Stamp also is given praise by her supervisor, Faith Stephenson, who will be visiting Stamp's house on a regular basis to make sure everything is running smoothly. Stamp likes the job because "I can be my own boss and I can do what I want to do," but she also appreciates having Stephenson on hand for help or guidance.

To Stephenson, Stamp's abilities are going to waste since no children are signed up and she has so much to offer. "It's a shame really because she's a perfect example of a provider."

If anyone is interested in enlisting Stamp's services, or in becoming a provider, they should phone Stephenson at 286-1831.

Department of Geriatrics to be set up at an Ontario university

from page 5
In order to ensure the availability of skilled professionals competent to deal with the special needs of our elderly population, Colleges and Universities Minister Gregory Sorbara announced the Ontario Government will establish a department of geriatrics at an Ontario university. The strategies presented in "A New Agenda"

represent an outline of a plan for policy and program development in health and social services for the elderly over the next 15 years. As was stated in the White Paper, "It is our belief that through co-operative action, Ontario will be able to develop an effective, affordable and sensitive system of care for our senior citizens."

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FEATURE

Little black book stores 1935 memories

Phurness Watt has a detailed diary of his days in 1935

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Phurness Watt's little black book is not necessarily what one may think it is. Instead of being filled with names and phone numbers, his pages are filled with his day to day activities in the year 1935.

Take the day May 15. Written in pencil is a note "One cordwood", something that can be found on many other of the year's entries. But that is an entry which tells you far less about the day than Watt could tell you now. For after he cut his one cord of wood, he went and played baseball with his team before heading over to the church to marry a young Marjorie Parish.

By looking at the back of the book, where 21-year-old Watt recorded all of his purchases, you can get a better glimpse of what was to happen on that spring day. On May 14, Watt went out and bought himself a belt for 50 cents, a shirt for \$1.50 and a tie for 65 cent, and you can just imagine how he might of felt as he paid for his purchase.

Watt had met his bride after his father received four bags of potatoes from her brother. There was no money transaction, but Parish asked for some help when thrashing time came around. With three boys to choose from, Watt was elected to go and as his wife says today, after 51 years of marriage, "he got a prize and he didn't know it."

The book also tells you that at this time the population of Canada was 10,376,786, with 7,505 living in Lindsay; 22,327 in Peterborough; 631,207 in Toronto; and 15,528 in North Bay. The figures were taken from a 1931 census, quite different from the figures that will turn up after this year's census taking.

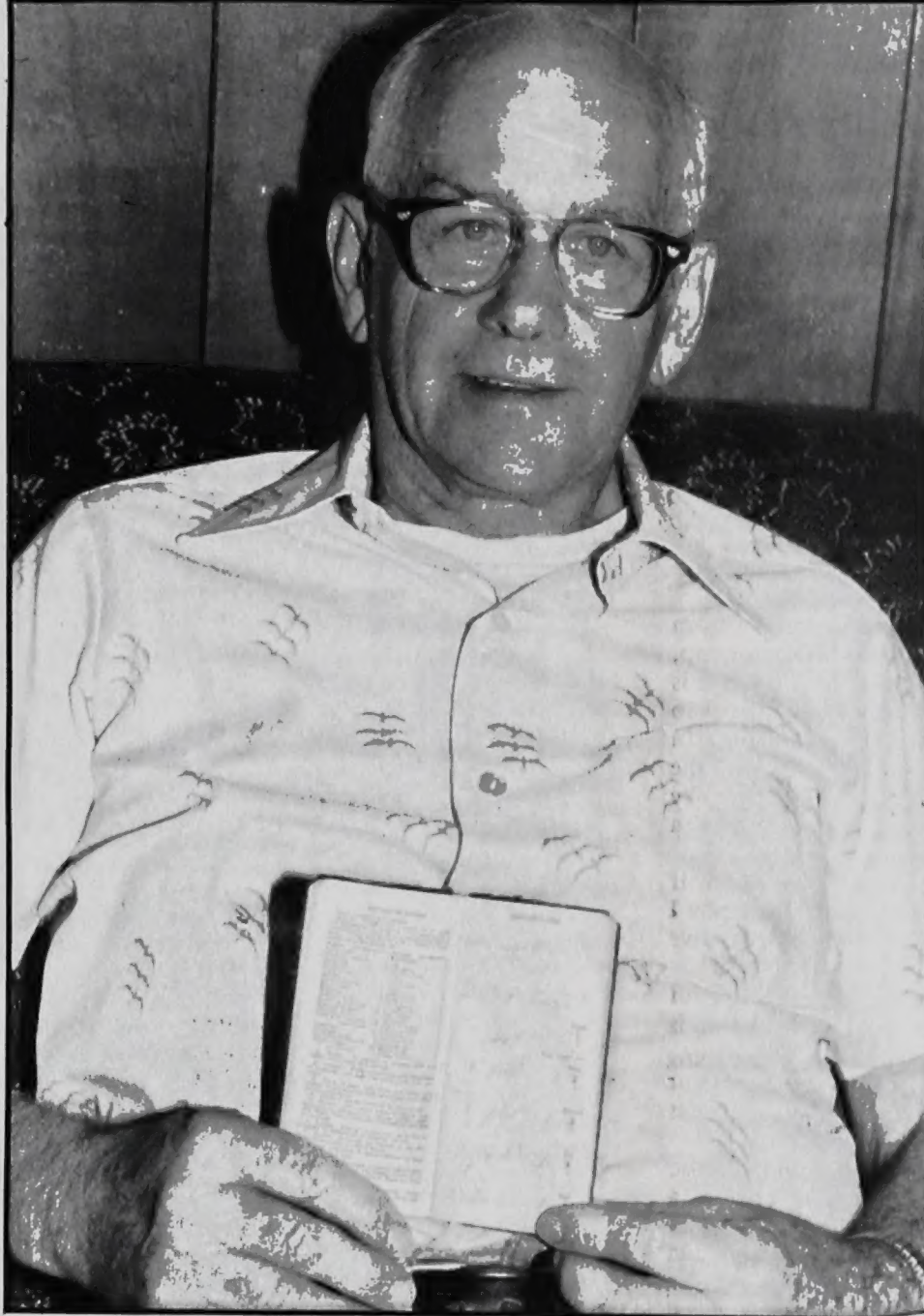
The book is a marvellous indicator of what life was like in Haliburton back in 1935. As the season's change, so do the type of entries, with cordwood filling the summer pages and thrashing taking over in September. Then in November, Watt was out working on the highways, something he did periodically throughout the year as his lumber contracts ran out.

Pay was not the greatest back then, but then again, everyone was just happy to find a job. "If you were a good man, you would be right there until there was no work for you," recalls Watt, who spent many a long day working in the bush or on the roads. For working 10 to 12 hours dumping cordwood, he would get \$2.

April was the toughest month. He earned just \$12.69, the lowest he was to earn that year. Things picks up by May and at the month's end he tallied \$42.30 in wages. The best month was August, when he brought home \$47. At that time he was paying \$5 a month in rent, which meant that it was pretty tough going in April, but things improved throughout the rest of the year.

Besides the entries of what work he did, one cannot fail to see mention of a baseball game, played either at home or in far off places such as Lindsay or Manilla. Lindsay was a three-hour drive at that time and not many people had a car.

Watt remembers fondly how Ron Curry was a tremendous baseball player, and helped find cars for everyone to pile into as they headed off for their next game. Hockey might have been on everyone's mind in the winter, when there was no



such thing as indoor rinks, but come summertime, it was baseball all the way, and everyone was involved.

One entry in the little black book says that Watt spent all day working on repairing a truck and then travelled down to Fenelon Falls to help beat them 3 to 2 at hockey.

If there was no work or games scheduled, Watt would just write down that he stayed at home, working on things around his house that needed doing. Then there was the day off for the King's Jubilee when everyone celebrated with picnics and games.

There are many things Watt can remember about his early days that cannot be found in his book. Born across the street from where he lives now, his home beside Bank's Store was sold when the family moved out to Eagle Lake to work on one of the five "farms" owned by Sir Sam Hughes. His father helped draw the cement and lumber used to build the Hughes mansion, using four horses (two teams and two on a team) to pull the material up the hill.

He lived in Eagle Lake until he was seven, then moving back to Haliburton. In 1932 he was back to this community when he helped to build the new road.

As a 15-year-old boy, Watt says he can remember much of what was going on around him, for everyone was very involved in the community and were interested in its happenings.

"Because you were a part of it, it's something you remember", he says, believing that "if you

'Because you were a part of it, it's something you remember,' Watt says of his days growing up in Haliburton. 'If you don't care about the past, then how can you protect the future?'

For instance, he has many fine memories of Dr. Frain, a World War One doctor who did a lot for the people of the area and did it fast.

One day, Watt's two year old sister needed an operation. Watt walked down to the doctor's office to help carry home the operating table Dr. Frain would use to perform the surgery. At home, Watt can remember buckets of water boiling in preparation and the only disinfectant they had in those days was mercurichrome. However, not 24 hours after the surgery, his sister was up and walking and has not had a problem since.

"When they had to do a job, they did it," Watt remembers of those doctors who received most of their training in the battle field hospitals where there was no time to do anything but act quickly.

Watt can remember when the first indoor toilets were installed in town, and said that the outdoor biffy was not as bad as people may think because they were always cleaned daily since there was no indoor alternative.

"We never thought anything of it because that's the way things were done, but if I had to go back, I'm not sure I'd enjoy it too much."

While Watt does not want things to necessarily return to the way things were, he doesn't want people to forget either.

"I think the changes have been good because they've been to everyone's advantage," he says. Today it's important to "pay attention to what is going on around you and take pride in where you live," he believes.

Looking back over the years, it is evident that Watt is truly a part of Haliburton, both because he has lived in the area for so long and because he took such a great interest in it. While he does not have a little black book with records of every year, life's events, both big and little, will always be recorded in his memory.

Walkers thanked

from page 5
coverage.

The HAVE Committee heartily thanks our 98 walkers, their sponsors and the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Together, you raised \$11,000 which CIDA will match to bring a total of \$22,000. As chairman of this year's walk I thank our committee for their dedication, enthusiasm and home baking.

Nell Hutchinson, Chairman
Walk For Water, 1986

Minden council...

from page 2

The O.N.I.P. Project Review Committee will consist of Beverley Millar, Tammy McKelvey, Bob Sisson and Royce Miller.

By-law 86-35 to authorize an agreement with the Township of Stanhope regarding the provision of fire protection services was passed.

Council had no objection to part of former Highway 121 in Lot 14, Concession 2, Township of Minden, being closed and conveyed by MTC to the adjoining owners.

The County will be requested to construct a parking lot to the north of the County building in order to alleviate congestion on the surrounding streets.

The Clerk was requested to invite all property owners whose holdings back on to Peck Street to meet with Council on Tuesday, June 24, 1986, at 7:00 p.m., to discuss ways of improving the appearance of this area.

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Board meets with community over future of school

Gooderham news by Mary Hadley

Representatives from the Haliburton County Board of Education were present at a public meeting at the Glamorgan Community Centre last Tuesday evening. The purpose was to talk to the community about the issue of the Gooderham Elementary School being a candidate for closure by September 1987.

Ross Anderson acted as chairman. Along with other board members were Stuart Baker, Director of Education and Stanley Baker, administrator.

Ross Anderson said that the purpose of the meeting was to bring information regarding the possible closing to the parents and ratepayers of Glamorgan. Because of declining enrolment, a co-operative study was necessary after which the Glamorgan Ratepayers' School Committee could make proposals.

Stuart Baker, emphasized the excellent instruction now being given here by teachers of high quality. In the last 10 years enrolment has declined by 10%. The board must strive to make the cost reasonable to the ratepayers. Two new programs difficult to maintain were: a program in French instruction for grades 4 to 8 and a program in the use of computers in schools. These are costly, more so if the number of students is small.

Stanley Baker, told that the cost of operating the Glamorgan School for next year would be \$142,000 or \$6,488, per pupil. For gr-

ant purposes the ministry recognizes \$2,534, per pupil. The difference \$3,954, would have to be met by the local ratepayers.

A Glamorgan School Committee has been organized with Craig Pettit as chairman. The board members will meet with this committee in the fall.

Many questions and suggestions from the large audience were directed to the chairman, making a lively discussion. Naturally the parents are concerned about their young children being transported to Haliburton by bus and having our school closed.

In the fall a more informed committee will meet with the board. After all, the issue is what is best for the children!

Reeve Bob McCausland thanked the board members for their efforts and for taking their time to present the facts. Coffee was served.

The U.C.W. met last Tuesday afternoon at the home of Clara Newstead. Upon arrival the hostess served dessert of cake and ice cream.

Vanieta Pickens presided. Jean Goff presented her topic of "The Lord's Prayer". Following the introduction read by Ileen Hunter, Jean took part in a dialogue which helped to make clearer the meaning of this prayer.

Business and a social time brought the meeting to a close.

Visitors of Clara Newstead last week were Anne and Douglas Cassidy from

Toronto, originally from Scotland.

There were five tables of bridge at the Monmouth Recreation Centre last Tuesday evening. It was an "All in the Family Night" since Stewart Montgomery came first and his wife, Marjorie second. They drive down from Harcourt Park. Stewart was well ahead even though one game showed a zero.

The Ontario Senior Games ran in our community (Haliburton County) from May 26 to June 13. The top two teams are eligible to compete against Muskoka District. The winners go to Kitchener for the first Provincial Senior Games finals in August. Our area winners in bridge were Faye Silver and Mike Collins.

Marguerite Young was guest of honor at a bridal shower in the United Church basement last Saturday. This was tastefully decorated for the occasion.

She received many gifts both attractive and practical for which she showed her appreciation.

Marguerite is the daughter of Carol and Bob Young and grand-daughter of Pearl and Albert Cary. She will be married July 25 in the Bridgenorth United Church.

Michael Woods, grandson of Pearl and Albert, will be married July 18 in Kingston.

Best wishes for health and happiness in the years ahead to these two couples.

Madeline Woods, with her mother-in-law, Elizabeth Woods, originally from Belfast, Ireland, spent last week with her parents, Pearl and Albert Cary. Also visiting were Pearl's sisters, Myrtle Pagnello from Scarborough

and Joyce Izaryk from Agincourt and her brother, Joe, from Scarborough. They visited many friends and relatives in the Gooderham and Haliburton area.

Other family visitors were: Bob Woods and his daughter Cathy Passaretti with her two sons, Adam and Sean, from Cardiff; Carol, Bob and Doug Young; Susan and Laura Scott; Gary and Alvina, Shirlene, Ron and Chad Winder; Ross and Susanne Cary of Magnetawan; Albert's sister, Evelyn and husband Bill Prescott, from Carleton Place.

Theresa Peacock enjoyed Sunday dinner with her relatives at the Cary's.

Albert and Fred McCall and "Clippy" Stoughton also called to visit Joe Madell whom they had not seen for years.

The Gooderham North Stars have planned an unscheduled ball game for Sunday June 29. They have challenged the "Old-Timers" (apologies!) for what promises to be an exciting and lively event.

Some of these expected so-called "Ole-Timers" opposing the stars are: Julie Hunter, Judy Stoughton, Donna Madill, Marie Graham, Joan Trotter, Beatrice Hillis, Connie Gill and Joan McCausland. Watch for posters telling the time, etc. Do come out and support the team of your choice and enjoy the fun they promise to supply.

The annual visit of the Jack and Jill Club from Trinity United Church, Bowmanville, is planned for this coming week-end. Some 24 members, picturesque in their red outfits, will stay at the two James' cottages on Pine

Lake and enjoy canoeing, swimming and other water sports. Reservations are made for the group to have dinner at Dennis' Restaurant on Sunday after their attendance at the morning service at the United Church. Here they have always made a welcome contribution to the ministry of music. The congregation looks forward to their coming as a highlight.

Friends of Marion James will be interested to hear that on Saturday June 21, she expects to swim 20 laps at the Newcastle Fitness Pool. She is sponsored in this feat in order to raise money for the Salvation Army Red Shield fund. This is proof of the fitness of this athletic "senior plus" lady.

Two programs for the kids are being sponsored

by the Recreation Committee for July 3. "Growing 2-gether" is for the 3 to 5 year olds and lasts for one to two hours.

Children 5 to 16 years old should enjoy "The Great Outdoors" the same day. This lasts one to three hours. "Nature Awareness" is its theme and it covers such activities as hiking, orienteering, scavenger hunts, education on

shelter-making, fire building and general camp craft.

Swimming lessons will start on July 7. Watch for posters with more details.

There was a good turnout last Saturday for the "Good-bye Spring - Hello Summer" dance in the Community Centre. All enjoyed themselves. The music provided by the Match Box was good.

Friendly barber will be sadly missed

Coboconk news by Sheila Lake

Two items I missed mentioning last column were 25th wedding anniversary wishes to Leo and Elly Hannivan, who recently celebrated their quarter century milestone. Congratulations folks!

And sincere sympathy to the family of the late Clarence McKay. Clarence died on May 26 after a long illness. Clarence was a barber for some time and made many friends above the hum of the clippers. His son Bill lives at Port Hope, Claude lives in Lindsay and daughter, Karen, lives at Stouffville. His wife Laura has been staying with her children as she is not well either.

Gordie Grandson of Verulam and Mrs. McDonald of Lindsay, and her sister, Mrs. Puterbaugh, of Uxbridge, all were visitors of Sanford Richman during the week last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Carl of Sunderland were visitors of his sister, Mildred Faulkner and also Ben and Ethel Farrow last week.

An afghan, donated by Robin Waylett, and raffled off by the Navy League Ladies Auxiliary last May 31 was won by June Foster of Coboconk. Congratulations June.

Word was received by friends here, from her daughter, Valerie, that Mrs. Vera Brecht had died

suddenly in Winnipeg on Thursday. Mrs. Brecht was in Winnipeg visiting relatives, and had lived with daughter Valerie at Whitby for a number of years. Mrs. Brecht's husband, Rev. F. Brecht, was pastor at the Apostolic church, now Faith Tabernacle, here for many years, and also worked as clerk at the Galway Township hall at Kinmount for some years, until his retirement. Mr. Brecht has been dead for several years. Sympathy

goes out to Valerie in Whitby and her brother, Fred, in Scarborough, in the loss of a dear mother.

Sympathy goes out to Mrs. Bernie Traviss in the death of her son, Robert Scriver, who died suddenly at Lindsay this past week. Robert was only 35 years old. He was raised in Bexley and lived there for some time after he married. To the bereaved wife and family, our prayers

Please turn to Page 17

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In order to be considered for the 1987 allocations, all completed applications must be received by July 15, 1986 at any of the OHC Regional Offices listed below.

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London, Ont. N6B 3L1
(519) 873-7170
or toll-free
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Eastern Office
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435 James St. S.
Thunder Bay, Ont. P7C 5G6
(807) 475-1405
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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, June 18, 1986

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section

Canoe maker combines beauty and function

By JOHN JANSEN
Staff Reporter

Dave Kennedy performed a christening on Sunday. It was a solemn occasion, enacted at waterfront, only one other man present.

The two men worked together. They carried the subject carefully to the shore, placed it in the water, grabbed a couple of paddles and canoed away. On Sunday afternoon Kennedy launched his forth hand-made canoe.

Kennedy sold that canoe to a man for just \$1,200 -- a veritable steal for the time, effort and materials he put into it. But like any hobbyist, Kennedy is not a canoe maker for the money; he's a canoe maker for the love of it.

His interest in canoeing started over 15 years ago when he was a staff member at Haliburton Scout Reserve, a 5,000-acre camp owned and operated by Boy Scouts of Canada. Scouts at the camp use canoes as their major means of transportation on the lake. One of Kennedy's jobs was to teach young scouts how to paddle the cedar strip canoes provided by the camp.

Kennedy remembered those old red canoes when he left the camp. About seven years ago he and a friend started to make one of their own.

"Building a canoe involves many different steps and skills," Kennedy said. "It's always interesting because you keep progressing."

All canoes are built on a form, or mold, which gives the canoe its shape. A form looks like a canoe but is not hollowed out. The builder uses the form to mold strips of wood that form the structure of the canoe, with its graceful, curving lines.

Kennedy's first two canoes were strip canoes that have no ribs on the inside. For a beginner they are easier to make, he says, because there are no ribs to steam and bend into shape. Strip canoes are made of long pieces of cedar which are held on the form with staples or nails and then glued together. The canoe is then treated with a clear varnish so the natural wood shows through.

The other two canoes Kennedy has built are cedar and canvas. He prefers them because they are more challenging to build and more traditional in style and materials. Again the canoe is built around a form. Kennedy built his own form for a 17-foot canoe. The form itself looks like a canoe with sheet metal ribs on the outside. The metal ribs are a guide for the wooden ribs which are on the inside of the canoe.

The first step in making the canoe is to steam the ribs so they will bend and fit around the form. Kennedy makes the ribs himself out of white cedar planks he buys from a mill. Each plank is cut



Dave Kennedy puts the finishing touches on his cedar canoe

lengthwise to yield about three ribs. The ribs are one-and-a-half inches wide and placed one-and-a-half inches apart. Kennedy sands down each rib and cuts the upward edges to a 45 degree angle for a more comfortable feel when he kneels in the canoe.

The ribs can be purchased from canoe suppliers, but Kennedy likes to do the work himself so he can put the ribs just the way he likes them. His one-and-a-half inch ribs aren't seen often. Most canvas canoe makers use two-and-a-half inch ribs spaced two-and-a-half inches apart.

Thinner ribs placed closed together give better strength to the canoe, he says.

It takes about 60 ribs to go the length of one of

Kennedy's canoes. They are placed in a long box with space for 25 ribs and steamed with an ordinary kettle for about 45 minutes. A tube from the end of the kettle feeds the steam into the box.

Once the ribs are steamed they are pliable and are bent around the form. The ribs are passed under a piece of wood at the top of the form, bent down and held with a nail. Every time he takes a rib out of the steamer he puts another one in its place so he has a constant supply of steamed ribs.

The bending of the ribs is one of the few steps that requires two people -- one on each side of the canoe. Two people can bend all the ribs in about an hour.

With the ribs in place the strips of cedar which

run the length of the canoe can be nailed on. The strips are held onto each of the ribs with three tacks that look like split pins. The tapered tack passes through the strip and the rib with length to spare. The tip of the tack hits the sheet metal rib and is bent back into the rib. This method makes a stronger construction so the tacks do not slip.

One of Kennedy's canoes has about 3,000 tacks -- three pounds worth. When all the tacks are in place each one has to be hit again from the outside while a heavy piece of metal is held on the inside. This tightens the tacks to ensure they hold properly.

Forming the bow and the stern of the canoe is difficult because the strips of cedar must be individually shaved to fit properly as they converge on the end. Kennedy keeps a record of the shapes by tracing them on a piece of paper.

Many companies use strips of red cedar for their canoes, but Kennedy finds it too brittle and uses white cedar. His tacks are imported from the United States because he cannot find suitable ones in Canada.

Once the canoe has been molded around the form it can be taken off and set up straight. Now the canoe looks like a canoe, and is almost completed.

The last step to making a watertight canoe is to canvas the outside. A finished canoe does not look like it has any material covering because it has been treated and usually painted. But the canvas is what keeps the canoe from leaking and protects the wood.

The wooden shell of the canoe is hung in a canvas hammock. The material is pulled up tight and held in place with staples. Kennedy had a friend who is a blacksmith design a special tool for grabbing the canvas and rolling it tight. A few cedar blocks in the bottom give the canoe some resistance while the canvas is tightened.

Before the canvas is treated and painted the fluffy treads are burned off with a blow torch. It's a tricky operation, Kennedy says, but one of the things a canoe maker learns to do. When the canvas is smooth it is treated with a special sealer (Kennedy has his own formula) and then painted.

Kennedy likes to paint the outside of his canoes green because it is a natural colour. The inside is treated with a few coats of varnish.

His 17-foot canoes have two woven seats and two thwarts. The woven mesh for the seats is store-bought but looks hand-woven.

The canoes Kennedy builds do not have a keel on the bottom. Many canoes do have keels because it makes them easier to keep in a straight line. Kennedy has a couple of reasons for not adding keels to his canoes. As a man proud of his

Please turn to Page 12

Tending their flock is not just sheep's play

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

For Ted and Mimi Carson, thinking of sheep jumping over a fence would do anything but put them to sleep. Instead of going out like a light, they'd be jumping out of bed at the speed of light, hoping none of their 32 wool-producers were straying far from home.

Sheep are a very important part of their life, the culmination of a successful progression from amateur weavers to well-known and respected business people, both here and in Toronto. Those sheep which others may only see in their dreams, are their thread to a self-sufficient lifestyle bound to the land and their own energy -- they are the Carson's way of "plugging back into nature."

"You look out and you see the green hills and the sheep on the hills, and it's very satisfying," says Mimi. "There's something very serene about it." On Ted's part, when he drives over the hill towards their Lochlin farm and sees the idyllic pastoral scene of the old farmhouse and the sheep grazing out front, all the tension he has built up over the week quickly drains from his body.

The only thing that mars their peaceful lifestyle, is the weekly commuting Ted has to do from their farm to their other home in Mississauga, where they own a spinning and weaving shop, plus operate a mail order business. From Tuesday until Friday, Ted has to spend his days in the city, leaving Mimi at the farm to tend the livestock. It has worked out admirably well, but they both are happy the split week is about to end. Come September, Ted will be operating the mail-order business from the farm and won't have to spend most of his time in the city. After five years of commuting, it's a welcome change.

And it's a change that marks one of the first times in many years that the Carsons will appear to have a "normal" marriage. Years before the ideas became vague, or at least acceptable, the Carsons paved the way for a marriage suited to their own personal talents and desires, not doing just what society expected them to.

The first break came when, after 17 years of working at Hydro, Ted decided he wanted to be able to devote his time to his weaving and spinning.

"Ted is the one with this tremendous creativity that just overflows and has to come out," explains his wife, who is still his most ardent fan and admirer after all these years. "He's always been the dynamic force behind this whole business."

It was very hard for them to decide that they were going to switch roles, with Mimi going out in the morning to work as a Children's Aid Society social worker, and Ted staying in his workshop downstairs. The youngest of their three children was just starting school.

"When she went out the driveway I felt so guilty," says Ted, remembering those first hard weeks of adjustment. "I felt like running out on the street and yelling 'I work too but my work is in there', pointing towards his house."

Not only was the situation strange because it looked as if it were the wife "bringing home the bacon", but it also went against the work ethic they had been raised with through the Depression.

"The whole concept of liking your work was foreign because you were just happy to have a job," says Ted. Not only was he one of the first house-husbands, but he also had the gall to actually enjoy what he was doing.

While working away in his basement, Carson was not able to match Rumpelstiltskin's talent of spinning regular thread into gold, but he was able to discover the miraculous transformation of heaps of raw wool into endless streams of soft and flowing spun wool.

"I've always been interested in taking strands of fibre and making a cohesive thread," says Ted. "You get so fascinated with the fibres and it's so marvellous that nature provides us with such a source."

"I like clay and I like wood, but they're not flexible enough. Metal has me stymied."

With the wool he can weave in and out of patterns, using the thread to do what he wants. The best part for him is the spinning, a task which is "very flowing and relaxing -- except when you're learning."

There is a picture from a 1965 edition of the Toronto Telegram which shows the Carsons in their living room showing their three-year-old son Rennie how to spin. It is a picture of a perfect family, even though there were not many male spinners and weavers at that time.

'You get so fascinated with the fibres and it's marvellous that nature provides us with such a source,' says spinner and weaver Ted Carson. 'I've always been interested in taking strands of fibre and making a cohesive thread.'



It is ironic that when Marie Wallace of Eagle Lake saw the article about the Carsons, she clipped it out even though she had never met them. Today they are all very involved with the Guild of Fine Arts both through the weaving and spinning and through the knitters group that Mimi established five years ago.

Life at the Carsons (they also have two daughters) might have seemed perfect, if not the norm. They were able to work things out so that everyone was happy and satisfied, even though it was not the way most couples were doing things at the time. It was Ted who was at home if one of the children got sick or needed someone home after school.

"We've always worked together as a team and it's marvellous when you think of what you can do together," says Mimi. She really enjoyed her work at the CAS but had to admit that by the time they bought the farm seven years ago, she was starting to feel a little burnt out. "If you've got a strong marriage you can survive anything!"

It was ten years ago, that the Carsons were introduced to the area when Don Popple asked Ted to come up to Haliburton to teach weaving at the School of Fine Arts. And for many reasons he has been coming back to the school every summer since then.

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Couple are modern-day shepherds

from page 11

"He's a good teacher because he really knows his craft, he's interested in people and he wants them to understand," says Mimi admiringly.

"No matter how many times you may stress something, to each individual it must mean something," says the teacher. "I like those breakthroughs. I'm trying to bring out these people so they can do things."

During their third summer here, they noticed an ad in the Echo advertising a farm for sale just outside of Lochlin, near Lochlin Lumber. Driving up the laneway with the big maple tree standing guard to the old farmhouse, they realized "it had a lot of atmosphere and potential."

At that point, they didn't know Mimi was going to take an early retirement. "I was just dying to get up here," she says. "Being in social work, the tension takes its toll."

They transferred their sheep from Mississauga and for that first year their son Rennie took care of the farm while attending his Grade 13 classes at the high school. Surprisingly, he enjoyed cooking his own meals and taking care of the sheep, not a normal lifestyle for a teenager. Now he has followed in his parents' footsteps in a way, and just graduated from Mohawk College in textile technology and is working for Velcro.

Then finally Mimi was able to take over the farm, something that took a few of her neighbours by surprise until she "proved her mettle." When people saw that she was able to take care of the farm by herself, braving rain and snow each morning to tend to her flock, this shepherdess received a big nod of approval.

Mimi has a sociable nature and soon found herself very involved in the community, joining the Guild, starting the knitters group, taking part in Scottish dancing with her husband on Mondays, and singing in the choir. It is far from being a lonely life and the nice part about living at the farm is that you can have the best of two worlds--the peace and quiet of the farm life and plenty of activities to keep you busy if you want to get away from the farm.

"The best part about the lifestyle is that I feel the sense of community," says Mimi, and her husband agrees. He refers to the fact that Neighbourhood Watch programs have been started in the cities and towns, while in reality it's been around for decades in the country, with everyone caring about everyone else in good times and bad.

For his part, Ted has been so busy with the business that he has had little time to carry on with his weaving, instead concentrating on the spinning and mail orders. With the addition of a few goats, they are also making their own butter and chevre-goat cheese.

"I've been so busy teaching and running the shop that I haven't had the time to do my craft," he said, referring to his many courses he teaches at various Guilds and community colleges.

Just because he's leaving the city, doesn't mean his teaching will stop. On Monday June 23, at 7.30 p.m. at the Rails End Gallery, he will be

giving a talk on Sheep, Man and Civilization, with his personal knowledge of what it is like to be a shepherd tending to his flock. The sheep are just one of the miracle's of nature providing various wools and threads from their shaggy coats.

Watching the Carsons work together, or just relaxing in their new greenhouse/porch, it is easy to see how both have excelled in what they do, finding both happiness and security in following the path which is right for them, not necessarily the one for others. Unlike their sheep, which do tend to stay in one large group following a leader, the Carsons are more like the black sheep of the flock. Their lifestyle may have made them different from the others, but it helped them grow and develop a strong relationship and business.



'The best part about the lifestyle is that I feel a sense of community,' says Mimi, who also enjoys her role as shepherdess

Hand-made canoes have value

from page 11

work he just can't drill holes in his canoes.

"After I've built a water-tight canoe I just can't drill holes in the bottom of it to add a keel," he said. "You can never get those holes sealed again."

And as a canoeist he prefers a flat bottom on the canoe. "With just one sweep of the paddle I can turn around one of my canoes," he said. "They're more maneuverable without a keel."

His 17-footers are about 14 inches deep in the centre, deeper than most canoes, but ideal for long trips. The canoe can hold about 700 pounds gross weight. It sits low in the water and doesn't catch too much wind, Kennedy says.

His canoes are big, but not too heavy for portaging. They weigh about 75 pounds when wet. (In the water the cedar strips swell and gain weight, but make the canoe more water-tight.) Kennedy can easily portage one of his canoes for over a mile without discomfort.

One of Kennedy's finished canoes is a truly remarkable accomplishment for a man who maintains he is a canoe maker as a hobby. His canoes bear the personal signature of the extreme care he takes to create them.

His job as a Grade 8 teacher at Hodgson Elementary School gives him time during the

summer to work on his canoes. Last summer Kennedy and a friend each took one of their young children on a trip in one of his canoes. When he's not spending timewith his wife, Julie, and children Allison, 6, and Laura, two-and-a-half, he likes to work on his canoes or be paddling one.

One of the advantages of building canoes, Kennedy says, is that they last.

"These canoes will always have value," he said. "Fifty years later they'll still be around. They take very little maintenance. Ribs can be replaced and the canoe can be recanvassed."

Kennedy likes the idea of using almost all natural materials to make his canoes.

"When you're out on a trip you can always find something to repair a cedar and canvas canoe. You can use a shirt to patch a hole."

Kennedy already has a buyer for his next canoe which he hasn't even started yet. He'd also like to make another form so he can make a different type of canoe.

As long as he has a canoe to build or repair Kennedy will be happy. And whoever is lucky enough to paddle, or buy, one of his canoes will share his enthusiasm.

"I just love canoes," he says.

Group plans explained to board

Chamber of Commerce by Shawn Hagerman

Michael Danks, the Ontario Representative for the Chambers of Commerce Group Insurance Plan, spoke last week to our Board of Directors. He gave an informative discussion concerning the history of the Chamber of Commerce Group Plans over the last 16 years. It has grown into a nation wide plan, encompassing Chambers of Commerce both large and small across Canada. Various chambers, such as Hamilton, Oakville, Peterborough, Lindsay and Oshawa, all have become part of this large association.

Mr. Danks also spoke of the ongoing stability of the plan. Its life and disability rates, for each age group within the plan have not increased since its inception. In fact over the last 16 years the life and disability costs have gone down by an estimated 10%. This has been especially attractive to employers who must know what the future costs must be. Drug and dental plans have experienced modest price increases over the past several years of 5%. This of course is to help keep the benefits relative to inflation.

The plan is divided into two groups, those with three or more employees and those with one or two employees. Both plans are able to offer life, disability, drug and dental benefits. However, currently those with three or more employees do

not require any medical evidence. Their plan is guaranteed to be issued and cannot be cancelled, unless, either they fail to renew their membership in our Chamber or the whole association plan is discontinued. Those groups with one or two employees require a brief medical statement of health. Mr. Danks also spoke to the board concerning the attractive features associated with its drug and dental plan. Currently, an individual, pay direct Blue Cross Drug Plan costs approximately \$70.00 a month. In comparison the Chamber Group Plan can be purchased at a family rate of \$19.60.

Mr. Danks was also very pleased at how well the plan has been received so far, by our Chamber members. This is very much a win win situation, whereby the members are assured of a guaranteed issue plan with stable rates. The Chamber is able to provide a much needed service for the benefit of its members.

If you would like additional information please call and leave your name at the Chamber of Commerce office. 286-1760

Propane fridges can be deadly

Cottagers who have not yet had their propane-fueled refrigerators serviced and cleaned could be court-ing death, warns the Ontario Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations.

Last summer three people died in Ontario as a result of carbon monoxide fumes from malfunctioning propane refrigerators.

A propane refrigerator with a blocked flue passage or an improperly adjusted or partially plugged burner can produce carbon monoxide in deadly quantities.

The Echo
457-1037

Townships of Galway and Cavendish

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF PROPOSED BYLAWS OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF GALWAY AND CAVENDISH TO

Stop up and Close those parts of the road allowance around Salmon Lake, Cavendish Township and Crystal Lake, Galway Township. Hereinafter described and to sell and convey the same to the respective lot owners adjoining the said parts of the road allowance or their nominees;

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of the Municipal Act, that the Council of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Township Municipal Office in the Township of Galway on Saturday, the 28th day of June, 1986, at 11:00 a.m. in the morning, Bylaws to stop up and close those parts of the road allowance around.

Described as follows: Namely:

a) Parts 1 - 6, Plan 45R-5636, Salmon Lake
b) Part 1, Plan 45R-5522, Salmon Lake
c) Part 1, Plan 45R-4936, Crystal Lake
d) Parts 1 - 4, Plan 45R-5689, Crystal Lake

Registered in the Registry Office at Peterborough, and to sell and convey the respective parts to the respective lot owners adjoining the said respective parts, or their nominees.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said Bylaws at its regular meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned the Council of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish will then and there hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his/her land will be prejudicially affected by the said Bylaws and who applies to be heard.

Dated at the Townships of Galway and Cavendish, Kilmount, Ontario, K0M 2A0, this 26th day of May, 1986.

Joan McCausland, AMCT, AMC, CMO,
Clerk-treasurer.

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JUNE 29
From 12:00 - 2:00

On June 30, 1985 Lochaven Inn held its first Open House in many years. In celebration of this day, we would like to extend our invitation to all of you to join us for a brunch. There will be many tempting items on our large buffet table. Our hostess will welcome you with a glass of Sangria. On our buffet you will find:

- Vichyssoise
- Many Salads
- Cheese Tray

FOR OUR ENTREES:

- Turkey Schnitzel in Curry Sauce
- Wienerschnitzel
- Octoberfest Sausage with Sauerkraut
- Glazed Black Forest Ham
- Pastillen with Mushroom Wine Sauce
- Avocado Filled Tomatoes

FOR SEAFOOD LOVERS:

- Tray of Smoked Salmon
- Baby Lobster
- Crab Clusters
- Scallops
- Jumbo Shrimps

• For calorie watchers, order a Lochaven Fruit Plate
• Homemade buns

Finish your meal with a treat from our dessert table filled with pastries, puddings, Swiss creams, crepes and mousse.

Reservations Necessary
754-3531

Children Welcome

Student exemptions list

The following Haliburton high school students have been exempted from writing all of their June examinations. To be exempted in a particular subject, a student must have maintained an average greater than 66% in his/her work for both terms.

Grade Nine: Kathy Beach, Cathy Beaver, Andrea Burton, Misti Campbell, Lee Davis, Heather Donaldson, David Emerson, Jeff Francis, Dianne Garbutt, Roland Greber, Nick Holliday-Rhodes, Christa Irwin, Gerald Morrison, Mark Robinson, Krista Rydman, Alison Sisson, Cecil Smith, Darren Warburton, Sheri Whiteway, Kelly Youngdale.

Grade Ten: Jamie Bruce, Wendy Buchanan, Dwayne Cooper, Aaron Davis, Tracy Emmerson, Susie Flemming, Kimberley Hicks, Tyna Hie, Christine Kasulke, Jackie Kleihauer, Terra Mann, Rowan Meg-

gison, Nora Morrison, Terry Noble, Sheldon Perry, Debra-Kaye Sisson, Bob Thomas, Robert Waller, Charlena Warder, Tanya Willis.

Grade Eleven: Brad Archer, Richard Beers, Chris Bunker, Andy Cooper, Laura Cross, Judy Finlay, Laura French, Darryl Goodall, Tom MacLeod, Helga Meyers, Jeff Popple, Lyle Robinson, Cliff Smith, Lindsey Tashlin, Darren Whittaker, Lisa Williams.

Grade Twelve: Tina Anderson, Lori Bull, Ian Cooper, Greg Foran, Jenni Gentle, Tony Hartin, Michelle Landsperger, Alex Little, Grant Loucks, Chris Miscio, Emma Postlethwaite, Mike Rutter, Jamie Stata.

Grade Thirteen: Paul Allore, Anita Kuno, Greg Lo-denquai, Paul Milne, Lori O'Brien, Todd Powell, Sean Salvatori, Tracey Wilson.

Part Time: Teresa Brown.

Couple wins Lotto 649

Norland news

by Kelly Graham

The students at local area high schools are now out for the year. Many of the students may now be seeking employment. If you are in the need of a summer employee please consider offering the position to a student.

Congratulations to John and Fern Scarlett of Kin-

mount who recently won \$1750. in a Lotto 649 draw. What a fantastic way to start the summer!

On June 28 a one day bass fishing tournament will be held at Head Lake. Head Lake Restaurant, which is four miles west of Norland, has been design-

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JOB OPPORTUNITIES

If you are Unemployed and Registered with Employment and Immigration Canada the following Job Opportunities are available to you at the Haliburton Highlands Outreach Centre.

457-1316

Job Openings for the Week of June 16, 1986

JOB ORDER NO.	DESCRIPTION	VACANCIES AREA
459	Small Engine Mech. lic. not req'd.	FT 1 Haliburton
500	Block Layers exper.	FT 1 Haliburton
010	Cleaning Helper should be bondable	PT 1 Haliburton
021	Counter Person S/O Cook will train	FT 1 Haliburton
033	Assist. Skating Coach exper.	PT 1 Haliburton
034	Skating Coach exper.	PT 1 Haliburton
058	Waiter/Waitress exper.	FT 1 Haliburton
085	Labour/Supervisor must be collect.	2 Haliburton
107	Labour/Log Peeler	FT 2 Blairhampton
126	S/O Cook exper. PT -	PT-FT 2 Minden
131	Construction Labour exper.	FT 1 Haliburton
133	S/O Cook exper.	FT 1 Gooderham
134	Sous Chef exper.	FT 1 Minden
140	Waiter/Waitress 18 yrs. & older	FT 2 Haliburton
141	Bartender exper.	FT 1 Haliburton
144	Counsellor for Ment. Handicapped ex	FT 1 Haliburton
158	Subbody Repair Class D lic. pref.	FT 1 Haliburton
163	Waiter/Waitress/Bartender 18 yrs & u	FT 2 Minden
168	Construction Information agent	PT 1 Haliburton
170	Plumber's Helper Drivers lic. req'd.	FT 1 Minden
173	Disc Jockey will train	FT 1 Minden
180	Bartending will train	FT 1 Haliburton
182	Cocktail Waitress exper.	FT 1 Haliburton
188	Assist. Cook	FT 1 Eagle Lake
191	Avon Sales Person PT -	PT-FT 1 Haliburton
205	Construction Labour 4-5 wks.	FT 1 Haliburton
208	Sales Clerk	FT 1 Haliburton
215	Labour Masonry	FT 1 Haliburton
227	Purchasing Steward	FT 1 Haliburton
230	Babysitter	1 Haliburton
Youth Opportunities 45-24 yrs. old)		
420	Glazier/Carpenter	1 Haliburton
456	Office Clerk	1 Haliburton
486	Carpenter Assist.	2 Norland
487	Landscaper	1 Norland
493	Mill Sawyer	1 Minden
494	Counter Person	1 Minden
012	Carpenter Helper/Labour	1 Haliburton
013	Office Clerk	1 Carnarvon
014	Assist. Manager	2 Haliburton
093	Summer Nursery Staff	1 Minden
099	Maintenance	1 Haliburton
100	Construction Labour/Office Clerk	1 Minden
103	Maintenance Assist.	1 Minden
106	Sales Assist./Assist. to Tech.	1 Minden
154	Sales Clerk	1 Haliburton
155	Sales Clerk	1 Haliburton
156	Labour	1 Haliburton
193	Parts Clerk	1 Minden
194	Tire Retreader	1 Haliburton
195	Store Clerk/Gas Attendant	1 Haliburton
196	Store Clerk	1 Haliburton
209	Labour	1 Minden
229	Maintenance	1 West Gullford
Student and Summer Employment		
443	Housekeeper	PT 1 Haliburton
444	Waiter/Waitress	FT 1 Haliburton
445	S/O Cook	FT 1 Haliburton
446	Chef	FT 1 Haliburton
008	Assist. Cook	FT 1 Haliburton
031	Waiter/Waitress/Housekeeper	FT 1 Haliburton
047	Bartender	FT 1 Haliburton
054	Yard Person student	1 Haliburton
064	Painter/Landscaper student	1 Haliburton
094	Dining Room Hostess student	1 Haliburton
096	Bartender student	1 Haliburton
118	Maintenance/Landscaper student	1 Haliburton
119	Gift Shop Attendant student	1 Haliburton
123	Housekeeper	1 Haliburton
124	Waiter/Waitress	1 Haliburton
125	Carpenter/Handyman	1 Haliburton
157	Houskeeping	PT 2 Haliburton
160	Stock Clerk	FT 1 Haliburton
167	Dishwasher	FT 3 Minden
174	Labour/Store Clerk	1 Carnarvon
175	Gas Station Attendant	1 Haliburton
184	Maintenance 2-3 days	1 Eagle Lake
185	General Help	1 Haliburton
186	S/O Cook/Store Clerk	1 Haliburton
187	Social Director student	1 Haliburton
198	Waiter/Waitress	FT 1 Haliburton
199	Kitchen Help	1 Haliburton
204	Doughnut Maker night shift	2 Minden
207	Labour 2 days approx.	1 Gooderham
210	Sales Clerk	1 Haliburton
211	Clerical Assist. student	1 Snowdon
213	Researcher/Writer	1 Gooderham
214	Electrical/Plumbing Assist.	1 Minden
216	Historical Museum Workers	2 Haliburton
217	Cook exper.	FT 1 Haliburton
218	Kitchen Help	FT 1 Minden
222	Laundry Person Night shift	4 Minden
225	Bus Driver Requires Class F lic.	1 Minden
226	Registered Nurse or Assist.	1 Minden
228	Housekeeping	PT 1 Haliburton
231	Security Guard	PT 2 Haliburton
232	Waiter/Waitress	1 Haliburton
233	Food Service Assist.	3-4 Haliburton
234	Drywall Taper exper.	1 West Gullford



Award winners at the first cadet graduation on Saturday were, front row, left, Chantal Bellefleur, most improved cadet; Callum Wood, most improved dress; Barry Thompson, best attendance; and Lt.

Col. Garth Husk, senior officer of eastern Ontario. Back row, Cpl. Susanne Long, best female cadet, Sgt. Ron Perrin, best male cadet; and warrant officer Sandy Sutherland, outstanding cadet.

Bluegrass tickets already selling

Legion News

By Gerald Irish

Last week was another very busy week at the Branch.

Since our president was in Edmonton and our first

two vice-presidents were unable to attend, I had the privilege of being asked to represent Branch 129 at the annual Beavers and Cubs Banquet. The thrill and excitement registered

by these young lads and the pride on the faces of the fathers must have made it all worthwhile for the Beaver and Cub leaders and organizers. The boys all received recognition for their work over the year and the meal - as usual - was delicious. I have always had excellent meals at the Legion, pre-

pared by the women of the Ladies Auxiliary.

The Kinsmen's Home Show afforded Branch 129 the opportunity to display and sell Bluegrass hats, shirts, beer steins, buttons and pens. At the same booth draw tickets were also sold. On July 12 we will be having a draw for

Please turn to Page 14

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Girl Guides hold their ceremonies banquet

Minden news

by Maizie Austin

Happy birthday to Andrew McKelvey on June 19, Dave Pitney on June 21, John Welch on June 24, June Stuart and Mervin Rivers on June 26.

On Tuesday June 10, the Minden Girl Guides and Brownies held their banquet at the Minden Community centre. Parents and guests enjoyed a lunch and the ceremonies. Reeve Sinc Nesbitt was a guest speaker. The girls marched in carrying their flags, the Brownies formed their circle and the guides, their horseshoe. The girls and leaders would like to thank everyone who helped them out this past year. The Brownies held their fly-up ceremonies and the guides received their hard earned badges. The girls received badges were Tracey Hartwick, Cara Donnelly, Carol Mowat, Kimberly Robinson, Anna Tomlinson, Amanda Woods, Kim Harding, Amanda Stevenson, Christie Ackerblade, Meagan Obee, Melinda Nesbitt, Heather Allen, Dawn Cannon and Jinny Wright. Congratulations girls. Vern Graham accepted a clock which the Brownies, Guides and their leaders donated to St. Paul's Anglican church in appreciation for the use of the church for their meetings. Everyone enjoyed the evening.

Happy Anniversary to Brett and Lisa Poter of Sunday June 22.

The winners of the Thursday afternoon card party in the Common Room at the Gallery were as follows: lone hands, Esther Lee. Others were Marg McAfee, Ada Stevens, Hugh Craig and Flo Dollo (man's).

Dorothy and Henry Weibert will be holding open house to family and friends to celebrate their 50th Anniversary on Sunday June 22 from 2 to 4 p.m. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Weibert.

We miss Gwen Duncan and her smiling hello since she has resigned her position as a cashier at the Minden I.G.A.

The Thrift Shop is open on Friday and Saturday from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

The Kellett family will be holding their reunion on Saturday June 21 at the Minden arena at 2 p.m. All relations are welcome.

I hear that Francis Coulter of Calgary is coming along as well as can be expected following a terrible car accident recently. Fran used to live in our area, as the matter of fact I went to public school with her. We wish you a speedy recovery and send you our best wishes.

Household hint: Pets can and do bring fleas into the home. The next time you change your pets flea collar, put the old one into your carpet sweeper bag. It will kill the fleas that are pulled in from the rugs.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Mr. Doug Pritchard.

It is nice to hear that Frank Poole is out of hospital and getting around. We wish you a speedy recovery Frank, and Emma I'm sorry I missed your birthday on June 2, but I'll remember next year.

We would like to congratulate Wim McGee on his recent promotion but we miss him around Minden. Corporal McGee has gone

Please turn to Page 18

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Christian Bikers speak to church

By MARIE WALLACE

When someone mentions 'bikers' we tend to think of tough motorcycle gangs - but this is not necessarily so. Some 2,000 bikers came to Minden to participate in the Ride for Sight and helped raise more dollars per capita in Canada for eye disease research than any other country in the world. While they were in the area, many members of the International Christian Bikers Club spoke in some of our local churches and gave personal testimonies of their changed lifestyle.

On Saturday, June 7 the Minden Gospel Church hosted a fellowship supper for members of the International Christian Bikers Club who took part in the Ride for Sight. Some 28 bikers and 30 of the church family enjoyed a bountiful buffet meal provided by the ladies of the church. This was followed by a colour slide presentation of our beautiful Highlands depicting fall and winter scenery, interspersed with some spirited hymn singing.

Sunday morning found many bikes in the church parking lot and on the front lawn while the bikers attended both the adult Sunday school class and the morning worship service. At that time opportunity was given for one of the bikers from Gorrie, Ontario to tell a little of the work they do.

Again on the Sunday evening, several bikers and their wives were in attendance at the Allsaw Pentecostal Church; many spoke of their lives in the fast lane which had only resulted in depression and misery for them. However, they found peace and joy when they turned to their Maker and gave Him first place in their lives.

At the father and son banquet held last Friday evening at the Full Gospel Lighthouse in Haliburton a group of bikers from the Bancroft and Peterborough areas were the guest speakers. These bikers consider it a privilege to have the opportunity to speak to young people - boys are fascinated with motorcycles.

Coming up on Sunday, August 10, the "Revelation Riders" and the "Gospel Express", bikers from Jake's Cycle Ranch in Peterborough, will be visiting in Gooderham. The singing group "Gospel Express" will be featured at the 11 a.m. service at the Gooderham Pentecostal Church. In the afternoon at the Community Centre the bikers will show off their bikes and abilities and you will likely see the fastest motorbike built. It is planned to have a supper available and following this an evening rally will also be held at the Community Centre. Why not plan to bring some young people to this event?

While we have heard some horrendous reports of motorcycle gangs, we can see that there are motorcycle gangs of an entirely different type. Bikers who are Christians first have as their priority reaching fellow bikers, young people, and others with the good news of Christ.



Ryan Goodall, front centre, winner of the Kub Kar Rally, got his trophy at the Cubs' banquet last Thursday night. The six cubs going to scouts are, front row, left, Todd Jackson, and Troy Jackson, right; back row, Greg Sharp, Brayan Cooney, Mike Ellis and Scott Bird. The new scouts were given plaques of their cub badges.

Cadets graduate with colours

from page 13
an oil painting. This original large painting of the Highlands in the autumn could be yours for only \$1. The Legion is selling only 500 of these tickets. Make sure you get yours. Draw tickets on our one package prize of a fourteen foot aluminum boat, a 9.9 h.p. motor and a trailer are really selling well. There are only 1500 tickets printed and are selling for \$5 each. This draw will take place during the Bluegrass Festival on Saturday August 9.

This past Sunday, Joan and I visited the site of the Bluegrass Festival and were truly pleased and encouraged by the preparations being done and the progress being made.

We are receiving numerous requests for Bluegrass information and booklets for camp sites and for concessions. Bluegrass brochures have been printed and can be picked up in many locations or Legion members can get theirs with this issue of the Highland Veteran bulletin. We will be enclosing a brochure with each bulletin.

On Saturday afternoon the Legion sponsored Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps. #1129 held its graduation ceremonies. Murray Fearrey, Reeve of the Municipality of Dysart et al was the reviewing officer and took the official salute. Guests were Lt. Col. Sherry, C.O. of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment and Lt. Col. Husk, League Representative and area C.I.L. Officer for Eastern Ontario. All of the Cadets were honoured for their work and efforts but six cadets received special awards. These were: The Gerald Irish trophy to Cadet Callum Wood for showing the most improvement in cadet dress. The Halco Audio-visual trophy for best attendance went to Barry Thompson. The most improved cadet award, the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129 trophy was presented to cadet Chantelle Bellefleur. The Haliburton Lumber trophy, for the best male cadet, went to cadet Sergeant Ron Perron Jr. The best female cadet, Corporal Susan Long, received the Joan Irish trophy and the Commanding Of-

ficer's trophy for the Outstanding Cadet went to Cadet Warrant Officer Sandy Sutherland.

The large crowd of parents, relatives, friends and Cadet supporters were most appreciative of the performances of these young men and women.

Last week's 50-50 draw winner was Violet Maughan who won \$39.25. Congratulations, Vi.

Branch 129's representatives at the Dominion Convention in Edmonton have returned and bring us much information about Legion processes, projects, proposals and performances. When president Joan and branch secretary Mabel give us their reports, I'll try to keep you informed about their findings.

The whole branch was saddened and shocked at the sudden death of Yvonne Pritchard, wife of first vice president Doug. Our thoughts and prayers are with Doug and his family and all of Yvonne's relatives and friends.

Locals rebuild their church

Kinmount Korner by Millie Moss

How about those parishioners at Irondale Church? They're busily helping each other these days in renovating their place of worship, inside and out. I'm sure it's going to look beautiful folks. We're all proud of you.

Sincere sympathy to the Stata family and friends in the final release from cancer for Bill Stata. Bill had been ill for a very long time and right up until a year or so ago had worked at and loved his garden. He rightfully was proud of his prowess at growing things as his beautiful gardens of flowers and vegetables over the years, could attest. The funeral was on Monday June 9, with burial in Kinmount. Bill will be missed.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Russell McGahey who were married Saturday June 7. The wedding was at St. Paul's Anglican in Cobocok, followed by reception and dance at Norlands new and beautiful Community Centre in Ward Memorial Park. The happy couple will reside in the big stone house on highway 503 in Norland which formerly was the Myrtle Valentine home. They have been busily working every spare minute at renovating the beautiful home. We hope you spend many happy years there folks! I know Helen Graham is happy to see the old place all lit up again.

On Saturday June 28, beginning at 10 a.m. there will be a Flea Market at the Kinmount Railroad Station. Everyone is most cordially invited to attend and if you wish to participate, table and space can be rented.

*Come along and have a look at the many items for sale. This giant Flea Market is sponsored by the Civic Action Committee. If you have any further questions you may contact Mary Martin Jr. at 488-2786.

On Sunday June 29, just what you've all been waiting for, an old time family picnic will be held, sponsored by the Civic Action Committee. This is in celebration of Canada Day, so get out the old picnic basket and fill it with your favourite food, come out to the Fairgrounds and enjoy the company of your family and friends. A refreshment booth will be open to serve you, there will be games, all kinds of races for the kids and then, beginning at dusk our local firemen will be there to safely light a beautiful display of fireworks for your entertainment. It should be two great days, thanks to the sponsors, our own Civic Action Committee. It might be wise to bring along a chair or blanket, along with your picnic basket. Why not get a group together and share the fun?

Congratulations to Lil and Gord Taylor upon their win at the Kirkfield Lions Bingo on Tuesday June 10.

How about that rain Tuesday night. We were driving up 503 in fog where you couldn't see a thing in places and after such a beautiful day.

Results of the St. James euchre party Tuesday June 10: ladies high again this week, Vi Cooke, as well as most lone hands, ladies low, Nora Crego, mens high, Charlie Henderson and mens low, Dick Holbrook.

Kinmount Legion Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 441 cordially invite you to attend their annual Strawberry Supper on Saturday June 28 from 4.30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

It was a beautiful day for the darts tournament held Saturday June 7 at the Kinmount Legion #441, for the Bacon and Roach Trophies. Games started at noon with 3 teams present from Haliburton, Cobocok, Lindsay Beaverton plus six teams from Kinmount. Cobocok #3 team won the Bacon Memorial and Kinmount won the Roach Trophy for doubles. The mens singles was won by Rick Hartwick, Kinmount, and the ladies singles went to Olive Morgan, Kinmount. Everyone thanked the sports officer for a good day. The ladies once again came through with a meal of hot meat pie vegetables and lots of coffee. The sports officer thanked the ladies and everyone for coming out to help in making an enjoyable day. Bill Stewart of Cannington took high score for men with 140 and Peggy Hall of Cobocok got high ladies with a score of 121.

The zone golf will be played in Beaverton at Beaver Downs on Saturday June 21 beginning at 9 a.m.

Horseshoes will be pitched in Fenlon Falls on July 5 starting at 10 a.m. Please have your registration in to the zone F4 sports officer, Albert Crego, two weeks in advance of sport. Thank you.

A very large limb of a tree came down in Fenlon Falls last Thursday, right at the Public School gateway. Luckily it happened before the kids came out to line up for the bus. We thought the high wind was responsible for the tree cracking off, but were told lightning was the cause.

Well folks, stay well and happy, read the Echo and give me a call at 488-2353.

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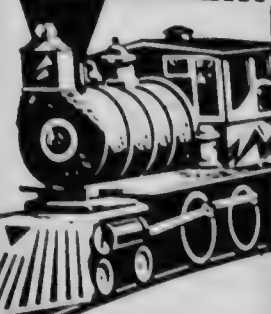
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Mr. L.A. Hemphill, Principal
Haliburton Highlands Secondary School
Box 390,
Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0

Applications are to be received by Friday,
June 20, 1986.



Haliburton County Board of Education
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The Haliburton County Board of Education
invite Tenders for Repairs and Alterations to
the School Board House located on the
property of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary
School, Haliburton.

Specifications for this work are available at
the Board Office, Haliburton and Tenders
will be accepted by the undersigned until
4:00 p.m. on the 25th of June, 1986.

The lowest or any tender may not necessarily
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Stanley W. Baker, Business Administrator,
Haliburton County Board of Education,
P.O. Box 507,
Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0.

Thank you!

We would like to thank everyone who helped to make our 1986 CANCER CANVAS THE BEST EVER!

Thanks to Laurie Bonfield of Country Pickin's and Sylvia Holland of The Village Shoppe, who donated the proceeds of their Spring Fashion Show to the Cancer Society.

Special thanks to Nancy Brink of Nancy's Flowers, all businesses that participated and the volunteers who helped make Daffodil Day a success.

To our team of canvassers and to all who generously gave, a big thank you.

Darlene Fearrey
Betty Salvatore
Campaign Co-ordinators

Spring Fashion Show - \$1200.00; Daffodil Day - \$960.20; Donald - \$16.00; Eagle Lake - \$250.00; Gooderham - \$234.25; Haliburton - \$3679.29; Haliburton Lake - \$122.00; Harcourt - \$344.00; Lochlin - \$88.50; Tory Hill - \$260.00; West Gullford - \$301.00; Wilberforce - \$460.58

Dorset United Church auction on June 28

Dorset news
by Phyllis Briscoe

We send our sympathy and best wishes for a rapid recovery to Rick Morris, who is a patient in Barrie Hospital. Rick suffered multiple injuries last Saturday June 7, when he was an innocent victim in a collision with a car while riding his motorcycle on Hwy. 60 near Huntsville.

The Dorset United Church are holding their annual Auction, Flea Market and Bake Sale on Saturday June 28. They are requesting donations for all three events and pick-ups will be made if you call Ken Bryant 766-2420. The Auction will be held at the Township garage at 6:30 p.m. The Flea Market and Bake Sale in the Dorset Community Centre at 2 p.m.

On Sunday June 1 at St. Mary Magdalene's Church a special event took place when Russel Nicolls, son of Al and Sue who reside at Paint Lake, was baptised. On the same day I was surprised and pleased when I was presented with a beautifully decorated cake for my birthday on May 7, and of course I was

in Toronto on that day. Many thanks to all who were responsible for the thoughtfulness.

A huge party was held at Cedar Narrows Dining room on Sunday to celebrate the 90th birthday of Kate MacKay. There were over 80 friends and relatives assembled to enjoy a buffet lunch and wish Kate a happy birthday.

Is June weather always so unpredictable? Hot and sunny, then in a few days chilly and rainy. Oh, for a long spell of hot sunny days that would warm up the lake water and kill off the black flies. Never satisfied, are we?

A gala party was held at Nordic Inn on Sunday June 8, to celebrate the 50th Wedding anniversary of Bea and Len Seedhouse. Their three sons, their wives and the grandchildren were present as well as their many friends.

H.H. Put fabric softener sheets in your dresser drawers among your clothes and it will keep them fresh as spring breezes.



This summer's tourists will be cooked for and served by this recent batch of graduates from the Hospitality Training Centre. Back row, left to right: Connie Robinson, Daun Windover, Sheila Whiting,

Karen Pickett, and Julie Chadwick. Front row: Eddie McGue, Lori Dean, Doris Woods, Ruth Travers, Lynne Pagels, Rose Farr and Richard Fielding. All of the graduates already have jobs.

Men outdid themselves on spaghetti dinner

Carnarvon

Our male congregation cooked and served a great Spaghetti dinner on Tuesday, which has become an annual affair. It was delicious, Guys, you out did

yourselves.

Our sincere sympathies to Doug Pritchard and family. Doug's wife died suddenly during the weekend. The congregational and

Sunday School annual picnic was held on Sunday at Stanhope Park at Halls Lake and what a lovely day for it with something to do for all ages; hamburgers and other goodies were served.

With the opening of the new NJ'S Roadhouse on

Highway 35, Carnarvon has become the hub of fine dining in the Haliburton Highlands. Along with Hollow Valley and the Millpond, one has a choice of the finest food and what is more important, will be open the hours they advertise. We will know the feeling of going out to a dining place only to arrive to a closed sign. Best wishes for a good summer to all three.

Back at their cottages were Carrie Cowan, Muriel Hewitt, Ruby Hzedston and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Windsor of Sudbury and Heather Epps and boy friend of Toronto spent the weekend with their grandfather Maurice Windsor.

vided by the Rodleys of Hillcrest Haven.

Congratulations to Barry Voice and Rodney Sisson on graduating from the Business Course at Sir Sandford College, Peterborough.

Garth Henderson is spending a week visiting in the Maritimes at his daughter June's home.

place at the Recreation Centre here instead of at Head Lake Park as expected because of unsettled weather. Over 150 seniors attended and most received prizes in various categories; darts, bridge, euchre, cribbage, shuffleboard, horseshoes, golf and bowling, to name a few. Several first prize winners will go on to compete in Kitchen-

Arcadia Masonic Lodge of Minden hosted an annual golf tournament at Lakeside Golf Club for Masons from Shamrock Lodge in Toronto. Meals, were pro-

Kay Barry has just returned from three weeks out west with her sisters. She spent some of her time in Calgary, in Edmonton, where she particularly enjoyed the Mall, and in Vancouver where four of the former Sims sisters visited their sister Helen and also toured Expo'86. The train trip home had to be rearranged due to a mud slide, and it was by bus and plane instead that Kay reached Regina. All in all, it was a memorable holiday for Kay.

On Friday, the awards for Seniors' Games took

Sleepy Hollow to celebrate the June birthdays of several Morrisons all at once. This excellent facility provides a lovely view overlooking Pine Lake as well as abundant servings of home cooked meals in a most welcoming atmosphere.

Leslie and David Chumbley, Bethany, Christopher and Nicholas were visitors at Ron Sisson's over the weekend.

The Gilkinsons of Pine Lake have had the pleasure of their family's company lately in the persons of their grand-daughter, Dana, their grandson, David, and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Anne Gilkinson. David is home from Germany where he is studying for a Doctor of Science degree.

Last Tuesday, Alma Morrison acted as hostess as 4 people gathered at Rip's

Senior Games winners in finals

West Guilford

by Eleanor Cooper

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Christi Seinar

I know it can."

Bracebridge seniors come for a luncheon

Senior League

By Pearl Lyle

Hi readers! Another week came and went. Church services were held as usual Sunday evening and Tuesday morning.

The movies Monday night were Gopher Broke and Upper Canada Village, Tuesday afternoon Linda, Doris and Ken Fielding had a jamboree. It was very good. The music and singing were enjoyed so much that everyone wants them to do it over again really soon.

I must apologize first of all for the mistakes I made as to wrong names and events. You see I am a bit hard of hearing and it makes for errors. I tried to tell the ladies I wasn't good at this job but they just wouldn't listen, so now they know.

A bus load of ladies and gents from the Pines in Bracebridge came on Wednesday for a luncheon in the auditorium. It was followed by a game of quiz. The home team won by just one point. It was a lot of fun. Everyone seemed to have enjoyed everything very much.

That auxiliary of ours sure deserves a lot of credit and thanks for the wonderful way in which they managed everything. Mark and Wayne were a little helpful too, of course.

On Friday night Bill Payne came with his musical friends, Mr. Smith and two Mr. Deacons. They are good when they are not acting up but, we enjoyed

it all very much. Thank you.

On a sadder note, we have just received the news that Yvonne Pritchard has died suddenly. We extend our sympathy to her family and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weldon from Omeme called on Tessa Davis and Annie Cox on Saturday.

Annie Cox's granddaughter Sally Cox graduated Saturday June 14.

Lilly Hogg had her son Howard and his wife, her grandson and his wife and new baby visit with her Saturday.

Chris Todd and Chris Windover came to call on Mrs. Todd.

Charlie Brohm had his son from Toronto Saturday morning visit him and his son from Lindsay visited in the afternoon.

Gordon Carr had his daughters Rella and Kathy to visit with him.

Edna Cowan went home with her daughter for a week. We are expecting her back tomorrow. We do hope she will be lots better.

Linda and Hans Bueller called on Lily Hogg on Sunday morning.

Derek Hewitt and Susanne called to see their grandmother (that's me) on Sunday morning.

Charles Brohm's son came and took him to Norland to attend Church and have lunch with the family.

That's all the news for now until next week. Au Revoir.

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Entertainment Calendar

June 20 - 21

THE WORKS

June 23 - 28

CONTAGIOUS

June 30 - July 5

JOE THOMPSON

BEACONBROOK

See You At The Beac ...

Courses set out by gov't

EDUCATION TODAY

Submitted by
H.D. ROBINSON
Curriculum Co-ordinator,
HCBE

In my travels throughout the community, I often have people ask me, "How is your new job going?" and "What is it that you are doing?" In response to these questions, I would like to outline in this my final column for the current school year, the nature of my work and some of the curriculum projects we have undertaken.

Perhaps, at the outset, I should explain something about the organization of curriculum in our Province. Our school district receives documents from the Ministry of Education in Toronto which tell us what we must teach. These are called Ministry Curriculum Guidelines. In the Primary and Junior Divisions, these documents are very philosophical in nature and require a good deal of interpretation at the local level.

The main documents which form the basis of Primary and Junior Division education (Kindergarten - Grade 6) are called The Formative Years and Education in the Primary and Junior Divisions. In the Intermediate and Senior Divisions, Grades 7 - 13, there are Ministry Guidelines for every subject and they are much more prescriptive with regard to the subject content and skills which must be taught. However, the documents arriving from the Ministry are not detailed enough for teachers to use directly in the classroom. We must take the Ministry documents and develop our own courses of study at the local level which are then, in turn, used by the teachers to develop their lesson plans for use in the classroom. The process, in summary, is Ministry Curriculum Guidelines (Provincial) - Courses of Study (local level) Lesson Plans (teachers).

A good deal of my work is devoted to the middle step of this process, that is, developing and updating courses of study for the County. In the development work, I am assisted by committees of teachers who offer expert advice on course content and skill development.

Each year, priorities are set and addressed. This year, the following curriculum projects have been completed.

1. Courses of study for Mathematics and Language Arts, Kindergarten to Grade 3 have been developed and will be implemented Sept., 1986.
2. New courses of study have been developed in Mathematics from Grades 7 - 10 for implementation Sept., 1986.
3. A new Guidance curriculum will be introduced in Grades 7 and 8 in September. Formal guidance has not been offered at this level before. The guidance programme Grades 9 - 12 has also been rewritten.
4. A new French curriculum has been developed for Grades 4 - 8 since our French programme is expanding to 40 minutes per day from 20 minutes per day. Grades 4 - 8. This expansion will meet the Ministry requirement that students have 600 hours of French by the end of Grade 8.
5. Writing folders were introduced into the Language Arts programme grades 4 - 6 this year and these folders will be introduced in grades 7 - 10 next year.
6. A calculator unit of study has been developed for Grades 7 - 8 mathematics through which students will be taught calculator applications.
7. A major review of Technical education at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School was conducted. A report has been written containing several important recommendations. These recommendations will be presented to the Board in the fall.
8. Computer use in the elementary schools was reviewed and certain recommendations regarding programme and purchasing are being formulated.

I must say that I have found the first year of the job interesting and rewarding. I trust that as a result

of our efforts, the students of Haliburton County will be better served. If any parent(s) would like to see any of the new curricula or discuss aspects of them with me, please contact me at 457-1980.

Sale is nearly here

Guild News

By VIRGINIA MUENZEL

It's hard to believe, but the Summer Exhibition and Sale is nearly upon us. Everyone involved is very busy putting it all together. Marie Wallace is co-ordinator this year, with the help of Wendy Bateman as artistic director. The theme is "The Four Seasons." Each season having a captain. They are; for Spring - Lucy Slykerman, Summer - Marion Langdon, Fall - Mimi Carson, and Winter and Christmas - Doreen Elstone.

If anyone would like to help make this huge show a success and has not been asked to do so, the committee would appreciate hearing from you. Please call Marie Wallace at 754-2648.

The sale opens July 3 at 7:30 p.m., with entertainment provided once again by the Guild Choir. As you may know, this is a juried show. Friday, July 4, at 7:30 is awards night. All work is juried by three professional artists who pick the winners. Awards will be given in many of these categories; knitting, quilting, sculpture, wildlife, weaving, silk, painting, in oil and watercolour, wood-decorative and functional, ceramics-decorative and functional, jewelry and best garment in the show.

The first prize (value \$45) is a one-week course at the Haliburton School of Fine Arts and the second prize is a half a week. These scholarships are made possible through donations by companies in the area, local service clubs, and by private individuals. Receipts for income tax purposes are issued, and we invite interested persons to assist the Guild in making these awards. For more information, please contact Barb Peel 457-2752, or Marie Wallace.

More quilt blocks are needed for the "Sampler Quilt" for the 1987 Guild Raffle. We are hoping that the quilt blocks (finished 12" square) will be ready and turned in to the Gallery or given to Marie Wallace by June 25.

The weavers held their annual Pot Luck Meeting June 9th. There were twenty people in attendance. The weavers are also in charge of the General Meeting being held June 23. The speaker will be Ted Carson, and subject, "Sheep, Man and Civilization." Time is 7:30 p.m.

Now available at all Haliburton Lodges are the raffle tickets for a trip for two to Portugal, of \$1500, cash. The trip includes 14 nights accomodation, plus airfare and car (unlimited mileage) and is available November thru February 1987 excluding Christmas. Meals are not included. There is an early bird draw on August 2nd for \$250. Draw date for the trip is October 11, 1986. All proceeds go to the Gallery fund. Cost of the tickets is \$5.

While you're in the Gallery this month to see "A Walk in the Garden and Floral Images" please take note of the new look in the Boutique. All the center shelving has been removed leaving a brighter, spacier exhibit of local crafts for sale. There is also a wonderful supply of Ted Carson's wools.

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Proverbs 31:15

Hi there. I hope you are having a good day. There is a special "bunch" at the high school that I feed regularly and I'd like to share three of their favourites. I'm also including a Graduation Punch. It tastes just as good even if you aren't graduating!

Nanaimo Bars

Melt over low heat:
½ cup margarine
¼ cup white sugar
4 tbsps. cocoa
1 egg
1 tsp. vanilla
Add:
2 cups graham cracker crumbs
1 cup fine unsweetened coconut
½ cup chopped walnuts
Press down firmly in an 8x8 pan. Chill.
Ice with:
¼ cup butter
2 tbsps. instant vanilla pudding
2 cups icing sugar
Enough milk to make a thick icing.
Spread over first layer. Chill.
Melt:
1 tbsps. margarine
¼ cup chocolate chips
Pour over top of icing. Refrigerate. Cut into 36 squares. These freeze well too.

Almond Squares

1 ½ cups butter - softened
3 tbsps. icing sugar
Mix together as shortbread with your hands. Pat into 9x13 pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 10-15 minutes or until edges are light brown. Put in heavy saucepan and boil 3 minutes:

by Nada Vaughan

4 tbsps. butter
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup sliced almonds
1 tsp. vanilla
½ cup cream

Pour over crust and bake another 15 minutes.

Here it is! For years I tried many different recipes for butter tarts but Barb James' mom, Mrs. Hilda Bodenham had the winner!

Butter Tarts

1 cup brown sugar
½ cup margarine
2 eggs
1 cup raisins (let stand in boiling water and then drain)
1 tsp. vanilla
Cream together sugar and margarine. Beat in eggs and vanilla. Add raisins. Add enough filling to pastry-line muffin pans to fill ¾ full. Bake at 375 degrees for 12 - 15 minutes. Cool on wire rack. Makes 2 dozen tarts.

Graduation Punch

4 cups pineapple juice
4 cups limeade
4 cups orange juice
4 cups orange pop
8 cups ginger ale
Fresh orange slices
Fresh strawberries
Mix altogether, adding ginger ale last, in a large punch bowl. Float orange slices and strawberries on top. Serves 30.

"A true friend's love is unconditional."

Wilberforce comrades attend meeting

By EDWIN K. SCOTT

Our deepest sympathy goes to Phyllis Gallen in the recent loss of her mother.

Branch 624 was well represented at the R.C.L. Ladies Auxiliary zone F5 convention at Havelock on May 25.

Sally Mather was hospitalized for nearly two weeks in Haliburton, and returned home June 4 with doctor's orders to take it easy for three months. It's hard to imagine Sally taking it

easy that long.

Marion Clark was in hospital at Toronto Western from June 4 to June 13 and will also be recuperating for some time.

Branch 624 has donated \$375. to the Wilberforce Softball Team. There is not sufficient time to put out Legion Branch name on their sweaters - maybe next year.

At the euchre party Friday night June 13 the winners were: lady with most lone hands - Hilary

Don't forget to mark your calender for Saturday June 28 - the benefit dance for Francis and Walter Shaver. Music by the Couglans. Please help make the party a success.

There is bingo every Monday night at 7.30, supervised by Phyllis Gallen. Everyone is welcome.

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Games winners awarded medals

The senior games competitions are over for another year in Haliburton. More than 150 participants in nine games were at the West Guilford Recreation Centre of Friday afternoon to celebrate the end of a successful season and to wish the winners luck at the provincial finals in Kitchener-Waterloo in August.

Bruce Armstrong, chairman of the games, called the senior games one of the most successful activities for seniors in Haliburton County.

"The games this year have been a real success for all those who played. Everyone had a good time and the winners will have a chance to go to the finals in August."

Armstrong said the games would not have been possible without all the help of the organizers and convenors.

"I have to say thanks to all the people who started organizing the games back in January. We had monthly meetings and then meetings every two weeks and then meetings every week. There was great co-operation in getting the games organized."

Six of the nine games played will have play-offs in Kitchener-Waterloo on the weekend of August 25 to 27. The other three games were played just for the fun of it and are not among the 25 games represented at the finals.

The participants in horse shoes, bridge and lawn bowling were part of the community games held in conjunction with the official district games. While the players were not competing to go to the finals they had fun playing and competition was just as good as the official games.

"We decided to hold any games that people were interested in playing," Armstrong said. "The whole idea is to get people out and have a good time, and they did."

The official games for the finals were darts, five-pin bowling, cribbage, euchre, shuffle board and golf. The euchre tournament had almost 100 players who competed for the top positions.

Other popular games were bowling, with 65 players, cribbage, with 48 participants and golf, with 24 people.



The senior games awards were presented to the winners of the nine games at the West Guilford Recreation Centre at a hamburger and hot dog lunch on Friday. More than 150 participants were there to applaud the winners. The bronze, silver and gold awards for horseshoes, bridge and lawn

bowling went to, front row, left, Faye Silver, Evelyn Henderson, Simone Palmer, Gloria Lemieux, Millie Boskett and Lloyd Boskett; second row, Cecile McLeod, Virna Wagg, Lenore Gillespie, Bruce Armstrong, Hadden Gillespie and Alf Palmer; back row, Harry Henderson and Jack Burtch.

Haliburton golf winners compete with Muskoka

It was the third year in a row Haliburton County (district 11) played the senior games and it is the first year they will send winners to the finals. The winners were to have a semi-final competition with the winners of the Muskoka who withdrew from all events except golf. The winners of the district 11 golf tournament will play the winners from Muskoka.

Bronze, silver and gold pins were awarded to the finishers in all the nine events at the hamburger and hot dog lunch on Friday afternoon.

Players from the winning teams, or alternates form second-place teams will stay at the University of Waterloo during the weekend in August. About 1,000 to 1,200 players, 55 and over, are expected for the finals. The only cost for the trip to Kitchener-Waterloo will be \$30, half of which is expected to be refunded as a travel allowance. Spouses will be able to go for a small cost.

Armstrong expects to have a good turnout next year. "We are hoping even more people will participate next year. It was a lot of fun this year and it will be next year too."

Norland

from page 13

ated headquarters for the tournament which is being sponsored by the East York Anglers Association. The fishing is limited to Head Lake. Copies of the tournament

rules and entry forms are available at the Norland Trading Company and Head Lake Restaurant. There will be a grand prize of \$500. to the angler who catches the largest bass.

Two special prizes of \$25. will be awarded to the individuals 12 and under who catch the largest bass. So get going all you fishermen out there. Good Luck!

On June 30, swim lessons sponsored by the New Kawartha Water Safety Committee will begin by the Lions Hall in Cobo-

conk. That day will also be the last day for registration into this years program.

A big 'Get Well Soon' to Andrew Johnstone of Norland who is presently residing in Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay.

Well that's all for this week. If you have any news you'd like published please call me at 457-3707.

Coboconk

from page 10

nille Sainsbury, who died are with you at this sad time.

Congratulations to Everett and Jessie Cameron who celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary last week. They spent a few days in the Manitoulin Island area last week.

Dale Weaver was taken to hospital by ambulance on Friday afternoon when a tire he was fixing blew off the rim. Dale was thrown 15 feet and had a wrist broken, finger broken and undetermined leg injuries, but apparently suffered no internal injuries. At this time, full assessment of his injuries is not quite complete but he is going to recover. He will be in Ross Memorial Hospital for a while.

Mrs. Mary Wilkinson is home again after eye surgery in Peterborough. We wish you a speedy recovery Mary. After all, surgery of any kind, when you are over 90, can be a risk.

Congratulations to Diane Powell and Jenni Moffett, who won awards in different categories at Fennell Falls High School.

Sincere sympathy to David and Joan Sainsbury in the death of their infant granddaughter, Tara Te-

in Ross Memorial Hospital on June 7.

Several friends and relatives attended the "stork" shower held for Mrs. Wayne Bradmore at Norland recently.

If you are sincerely interested in a part time job, the cleaning and maintenance of Coboconk Public School is up for tender. Who knows, by the look of things, the old Coby school will be no more, if our Victoria Board of Education has its way! Another job for local folk will be gone if a new school is built, goodness knows where!

The strawberries are ripe again and be sure and remember the annual Bad-dow Strawberry Supper at the Coboconk Community Hall at 12 noon, on June 28 until all are served. This is an annual dinner out for many. Have you tried it?

Fiberon Industries, just three miles north of Coby, on Highway 35, is now a site of activity. It is hoped the venture will go ahead and become a place of employment for many.

Randy Schell was a weekend visitor with relatives, Mrs. and Mrs. Med-wid, in Toronto. Edna Pearce has been visiting relatives in Oshawa

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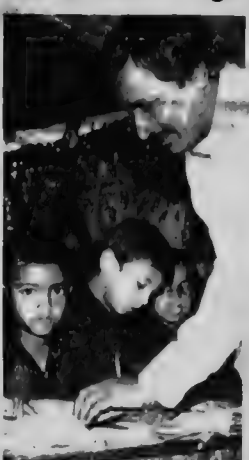
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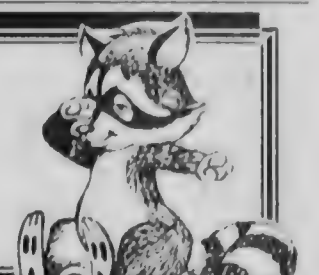


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Girls do well at Lindsay Horse Show

from page 13
to Huntsville. Our loss is their gain.

I see McMahon Feed 'n Harness has moved to their new location across the bridge in Minden, up the Bobcaygeon Road.

A human's broad smile is as uncontrollable as a puppy's tail.

There will be Gull River Slalom at the Minden Wild Water Preserve on Saturday June 21 and Sunday June 22. It is organized by the Ontario Canoe Cruisers. Canoes and kayaks

take to the rapids. There will be a bake sale and bazaar on Saturday June 21 from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the United Church basement to celebrate their 40th anniversary. We wish you a happy anniversary.

Florence and Phil Robinson will be holding open house on Saturday June 21 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the 2nd Church basement to celebrate their 40th anniversary. We wish you a happy anniversary.

Charlena Warder and her horse Double Breeze and Melissa Jones with her horse Chess attended the Lindsay Horse Show last Sunday. The girls did very well. Charlena and Double Breeze came home with two firsts, one second, three thirds, one fourth and a sixth. They also won a huge ribbon for high point youth and a ribbon for the reserve champion over all high points, Charlena, Melissa and their horses won a first in the pairs class.

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VOLUNTARY MEMBERSHIP ON THE DISTRICT HEALTH COUNCIL

The Search Committee of the Haliburton, Kawartha & Pine Ridge DISTRICT HEALTH COUNCIL wishes to announce that there is an opening for an individual wishing to serve in a voluntary capacity on the District Health Council. The individual should be a resident of Victoria County.

To be considered, please contact the Chairman, Search Committee, stating name, address, phone number and include a background sketch of yourself or of the nominee. Please note that, given the number of applications received, not all candidates may be interviewed. Also, appointments to Council are made at the discretion of the Ontario Minister of Health.

Correspondence should be addressed to the Haliburton, Kawartha & Pine Ridge DISTRICT HEALTH COUNCIL, P.O. Box 544, Peterborough, Ontario, K9J 6Z6, and be received no later than July 11th, 1986.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Mr. Marshall J.P. Elliott - Executive Director at (705) 748-2992.

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WOOD LOT - 17 acres overlooking McQue Lake with road into property - possible residential site in Monmouth township, asking \$14,000.00. Call Bill Smith 457-1011 or 448-2861.

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Fully insulated cottage built on chalet lot near Sir Sams Ski Resort, sliders to the deck, 3 bdrm, hydro. Call Larry.</p> <p>365 45,500.00
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Trooper Lake Cottage with 100' frtg, detached single car garage, all furnishings! Call Wilfred.</p> <p>345 23,900.00
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TENDER

P.A. AND INTERCOM SYSTEMS

The Haliburton County Board of Education invites Tenders for P.A. and Intercom Systems at the following two Schools:

Archie Stouffer Elementary School
Haliburton Highlands Secondary School

Sealed Tenders marked "Archie Stouffer Elementary School P.A. System" and "Haliburton Highlands Secondary School P.A. System" will be received by the undersigned at the Board Office until 4:00 p.m. on June 27, 1986.

The lowest or any tender may not necessarily be accepted.

Stanley W. Baker, Business Administrator
Haliburton County Board of Education
P.O. Box 507
Haliburton, Ontario K0M1S0

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FULLY INSULATED COTTAGE: On Long Lake. 2 B.R.'s, 3 pc. bath, lge. deck, 11 acres with 188 ft. of frontage. Asking \$65,000.00. Peter Curry.

THREE BEDROOM COTTAGE: On Long Lake. Open concept, lge. deck, newly renovated. Electric heat. Asking \$36,900. Peter Curry.

HALIBURTON: Pan-A-Bode Home: 2 B.R.'s, 4 pc. bath, full basement, new lge. sundeck. Ideal starter home or retirement. List \$39,000.00. John Parish.

RETIRE TO HALIBURTON: Close to main street. Nearly maintenance free. 2 B.R. home. List \$64,000.00. John Parish.

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CRANBERRY LAKE 3 B.R. home or cottage. Completely winterized. Log & frame. Lge. kit. & L.R. Good well. Boathouse. Single garage. 202 ft. lake frontage. Asking \$64,000.00. Carl Simms

MONROCK LAKE Cottage 18' x 22' frame, with lge. sundeck, well treed. Gentle slope from cottage to lake. Good view of lake. Asking \$31,500.00. Carl Simms.

MAPLE LAKE: 165 ft. sand beach. 3 B.R.'s, 2 baths, lge. L.R., fireplace, modern kitchen & dining. Rec room with walk-out, Indry room, storage room, FAO furnace, insulated yr. round home or cottage. Asking \$109,000.00. Carl Simms

HALIBURTON LAKE: Immaculate 2 B.R. home, cathedral ceilings, knotty pine L.R., Walkout doors from kitchen & L.R. to screened balcony. Full walkout basement, finished family room with stone FP, Garage, landscaped grounds, Asking \$73,500.00. Call now to view. Blanche Bolender.

KASHAGAWAMOG CHAIN: Peninsula Drive: 270 ft. excellent frontage. Well treed. 1200 sq. ft. cottage. 2 B.R.'s, 4 pc. bath, cedar ceilings, pine floors, brick F.P. \$79,900.00. To view call Blanche Bolender.

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JORDAN LAKE: Cozy 3 B.R. cottage with lots of living space. Drilled well & septic. Close to public landing. Yr. round access. List \$23,900.00. Janet Harnden.

SALERNO LAKE: 118 ft. of water frontage with this excellent chalet lot. Close to yr. round road. List \$11,500.00. Melanie Lewis.

ESSON LAKE: 2 B.R. cottage located on Trout Lake, sunroom, deck. All furnishings included. Short distance from yr. round road. Asking \$33,500.00. Melanie Lewis.

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Lynn Craigmyle 457-2513	Carl Simms 754-2279
	Peter Curry 457-1783

Minden Salespersons

Elgin Stouffer 489-2395	Doreen James 286-1248
	Merv Mintz 286-2794

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Royal Canadian Legion - Branch 129

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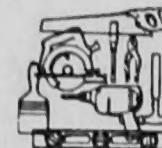
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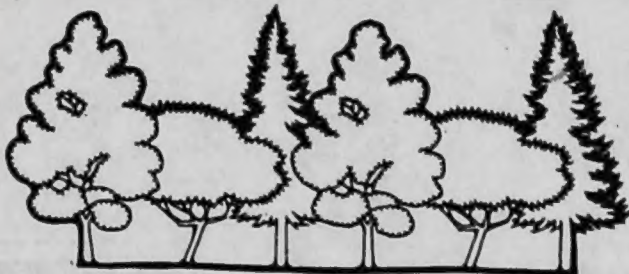
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JULY 1 - AUG. 30. Wage \$4.50. Minden Laundry staff needed for nights, 8 p.m. - 4 a.m. approximately 40 hrs. plus/week. Ride share transportation available from Haliburton. Apply with resume Exer-Clean, Box 716, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0. 489-3566.



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HELP WANTED

DISTRIBUTORS & Sales People. We are one of Canada's fastest growing companies. We require immediately distributors & sales people throughout Ontario. Area resident a necessity. No franchise fee. Training provided. For more information contact Mr. Hunt (416) 366-6880. 18-NC-18

ONE TEMPORARY Part-time Health Care Aide/ Nurses Aide or Orderly. To work day, evening and weekends as required. All terms of employment as per current CUPE contract. Apply in writing to: Melinda O'Mara, Director of Nursing, Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home, Box 30, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0. 18-CA-18

ONE TEMPORARY Part-time Laundry Helper. To work shift work and weekends as required. Wages and all terms of employment in accordance with current CUPE contract. For further information apply to Marie Baker, Housekeeping and Laundry Supervisor, Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home, Box 30, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0. 18-CA-18

Halliburton County Board of Education requires for 1988-1989 school year 1.

TEACHER for the CHIMO Treatment Facility, located in the Furnace Falls area, 4 km off Highway 503. Duties to commence September 1, 1988. Qualifications: minimum of Part 1, Special Education in addition to Ont. Teachers' Certificate. 2. **TEACHER** for Developmentally Delayed class, located at the Victoria Street Elementary School in Halliburton Village. Duties to commence September 1, 1988. Qualifications: minimum of Part 1, Special Education plus Trainable Retarded Option in addition to Ontario Teachers' Certificate. 3. **CLASSROOM TEACHER** for the Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden, to work 1/2 time. Primary qualifications required. Duties to commence September 1, 1988. Send written application to Stuart W. Baker, Director of Education, Box 507, Halliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0 - no later than June 25, 1988. 18-CA-18

MA CHERIE Home Fashion Shows. Est. 1975 is seeking part time and full time representatives to present a quality lingerie and leisurewear collection at in-home shows for women. It's fun! It's easy! It's profitable! For information call collect (416) 632-9090 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 18-NC-2

HEAD SAWYER for sawing hardwood and also a **LUMBER INSPECTOR**, year round employment; willing to work shifts and willing to move to southern Ontario, wages commensurate with experience. Only experienced persons need to apply. Phone Willard or Marilyn Marshall days (416) 772-5073; evenings (519) 587-2302. 18-B-18

ONE CARPENTER HELPER w/ experience and references. 1 young person for manual labour for summer season. Evenings only. 286-3791. 18-P-18

NANNY / HOUSEKEEPER with experience and references, for 2 children aged one and five. Starting September, separate accommodation available if required, suitable for a small family, Carnarvon area. Call after 6, 489-3177. 18-B-25

STOCK PERSON, male or female, must be willing to work and get hands dirty. Apply in person. Blacks Home Hardware. 18-CA-25

FULL TIME POSITION available. Apply to Dixie Lee, Halliburton. 18-CA-18

HUGGY BEARS RESTAURANT, kitchen staff, waitresses and bartenders needed. Call 489-2174. 18-CA-25

HELP WANTED

15 - 24 YR. OLD PERSON for general cottage maintenance and/or office work. Newell & McInerney, 286-1551. 18-P-18

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CAREER CANADA COLLEGE, Toronto, Ottawa/Hamilton. Dental Chair-side assisting, medical, office lab assisting, hotel/restaurant management, travel careers, Day class & home study. 385 Yonge St. Toronto M5B 1S1 (416) 977-7797. 20-NC-18

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FREE: 1988 guide to study-at-home correspondence diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto. 1-800-268-1121. 20-NC-TF

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SMALL COUNTERTOP APPLIANCE REPAIR Toasters, kettles, irons, hot plates, toaster ovens, etc. Please call Garry at 754-3753, between 8 a.m. & 5 p.m. Monday to Saturday 22-B-18

COMING EVENTS

FLEA MARKET Sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion. Date: Saturday, June 28, 1988 Time: 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Place: Royal Canadian Legion Hall, Halliburton. Lunch Counter and Snack Bar. Cottagers Welcome. Come and see what we have to offer - New or Used, Rain or Shine. Baking, ceramics, tools, toys, books, jewellery, sausages, antiques, woodworking, preserves, and much, much more. Help us support Community Projects. Phone 457-1467 for further information. 23-P-25

INFORMAL DISCUSSIONS on the Baha'i Faith Phone 457-3684 any time. 23-CA-18C

FIDDLE & STEP DANCE CONTEST July 11 & 12 Community Centre Fergus, Ont. camping on grounds. Information, call Merv Woods (519) 843-1630. 23-NC-18

ASSOCIATED FORD OWNERS Ford / Mercury Show. Sat., June 21, Cayuga Drayway Park - Swap/Race. Sunday, June 22 - Bimbrook Fair Grounds - Swap/Show. For information call (416) 774-8519. 23-NC-18

TWP. OF STANHOPE welcomes moms and daughters, dads and lads, for **HOUSE LEAGUE SOFTBALL** Tuesday & Thursday evenings, July & August 6 p.m. at Stanhope Park, North Shore Road, east of Hwy. 35 23-CA-2

BINGO at Stanhope Firefighters Hall North Shore Road East of Hwy. 35 Summer program starting every Thursday evening at 7:45 Share the wealth, special games, Snowball, Jackpot is \$275 and growing. 23-CA-2

STRAWBERRY SUPPER Maple Lake United Church Hwy. 118 at Stanhope Airport Road Sat., June 28 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. Salads, Ham, Strawberry Shortcake Adults \$6.00 Children \$3.00 Preschoolers Free Everyone Welcome 23-P-18

COMING EVENTS

ATTENTION CRAFT PEOPLE display and sell your crafts (or come and see) at the Stanhope Fun Day and Crafts Show, July 26. North Shore Road at Stanhope Fire Hall. For more information call Shirley at 489-2193. 23-CA-25

BINGO Royal Canadian Legion Halliburton Wednesdays 7:45 p.m. \$500.00 Jackpot 47 numbers called June 18/88. If no one wins 48 numbers called June 25/88. No. 1 Snowball 15 numbers called for approx. \$80.00 June 18/88. No. 2 Snowball 19 numbers called for approx. \$170.00 June 18/88. Early Bird, Share the Wealth and Special Games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes. 23-CA-18

GUIDED HERITAGE WALKS through Halliburton village every Tuesday and Thursday from Government Dock on Head Lake at 10:30 a.m. starting June 24 To August 28 No charge. 23-CA-25C

Halliburton County Home Support Services invite you to attend their **GENERAL MEETING** Friday, June 20, 1988 at 10 a.m. The Drop-In Centre Drag River Municipal Building Everyone Welcome 23-CA-18

EASTERN ONTARIO Bee Keepers Association summer meeting Sunday, June 22, 2-6 p.m. Harry Toops Apiary, RR#1, Arrprior. Cold pot luck picnic. Coffee provided. Bring your family. Information call (613) 269-4203. 23-NC-18

CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY Halliburton Branch this summer is offering swimming lessons. **West Guilford - Pine Lake:** Date of registration Sunday, June 29, 1-3 p.m. across from Recreation Centre. Lessons will begin June 30. Halliburton - **Rotary Beach:** Date of registration Sunday, July 27, 1-3 p.m. Lessons begin Monday, July 28. \$10 first child, \$5 each additional child. Instructor - Jeff Richardson, assistant Paula Brown. Information 754-2544. 23-CA-25

AUCTION SALES

SPORT & HEAVY AUCTION 10 A.M. SAT. JUNE 21 at Minden Auction Centre Call early to add your items to the following list: Westinghouse frost free A1 fridge, 14' fibreglass boat with 55 h.p. Chrysler motor, 1980 Volare wagon certified, 1984 Yamaha 225 electric start shaft drive A1 trimoto, 4 h.p. Evinrude A1, Husquavarna chain saw, power tools, wrenches, milre box, tire balance equipment, single axle dump truck, 5 ton 20' van Chev. truck, 6 x 6 military truck, 1978 Ford station wagon, farm tractor, 1979 Chev station wagon, Kawi 250 motorcycle, Scott 7.5 hp boat motor, chainsaw, 3 sailboats, 3 sailboards, pool table, lawn mower, roto tiller, Craftsman 8" Radial Arm saw, Sticker wood splitter, 7" tractor belt, assorted oak planks, English riding saddle, bridle, team horse harness, horse drawn mower, training sulky, 2 new toilets, assorted 5/8" & 3/4" lag bolts. We need more sporting items for this sale. Call early. Norm Mills 286-3323. 24-CA-18

ANTIQUE Classic Car Auction Sunday, June 22, 10:30 a.m. Edwards Restorations, 1 mile north of Baxter, Hwy. 27 to Thornton then west 6 miles. Approx. 35 vehicles from early 1900's. For information (705) 424-9443. 24-NC-18

AUCTION SALES

DISPERSAL Sale Queensvu Ranch, June 21 12:00 noon. Hobbs Bros. Sale Pavilion, Ashton, Ont. 150 head. Selling herd. Free listed. Contact Harold Hawthorn (613) 646-7693. 24-NC-18

PERSONAL

FREE SINGLES BULLETIN! Meet someone nice by phone or correspondence, locally or province-wide. For rushed information write: Barb, Box 2246-A, Sudbury, P3A 4S1. State age. 26-NC-18

LOSERS WANTED: Lose up to 29 lbs. inches, cellulite this month. Doctor recommended on TV. Fast results. Free shipping. Call (416) 745-4779. 26-NC-18

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Fred and Mike, from your good card players. 26-P-18

DATES GALORE: For all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintances. Call toll free 1-800-263-9163. Hours noon 'til 8 p.m. 26-NC-TF

PRESTIGE ACQUAINTANCE Service is an introduction bureau for unattached adults seeking lasting relationships. Successful, reliable, selective. Call toll free 1-800-263-9163. 26-NC-TF

THANK YOU

Thank you to the ladies of the Halliburton Home and School Association who provided our entire staff and student body with a lunch of hot dogs and ice cream. Your thoughtfulness and effort was greatly appreciated. **J. Douglas Hodgson** Elementary School Student Council on behalf of all the Staff and Students 27-P-11

LUCKY FRIDAY 13th! Thank you children, parents, merchants and doctors of Halliburton and friends of Victoria Street School for a very successful Fun Night. The staff of Victoria Street School Winner of Wrinkles puppet was Jeff Lewis. 27-CA-18

We would like to express our gratitude and sincere thanks to our family for the surprise celebration on our 25th anniversary and for the cards and gifts from those who attended and from those who were unable to be there. Special thanks to Chef John and staff at Pine Stone, also to Glen, Bernice, Ruby and Renee for putting it all together. You made our day a happy and memorable occasion. May God bless each one of you. **Jim and Beryl Moon** 27-P-18

We would like to extend our thanks to the medical staff, who assisted in the delivery of our son: Dr. Baxter, Dr. Heyes, Halliburton Hospital staff, and the Halliburton Ambulance attendants. A very special thank you to Dr. Froates, Dr. Boyer and all the fifth floor staff of the Peterborough Civic Hospital. Your excellent care was greatly appreciated. A sincere thank you to friends and family for the many cards, calls and gifts received. **Marina and Miles Maughan** 27-B-18

The Kinsmen Club of Halliburton wishes to thank all the merchants who made the Home Show a success. Winners: 50-50 - Amelia Sibley, Halliburton; Glass Mirror - Diane Allan, Whitby. Special thanks to Don Lloyd and Del Sharp. 27-CA-18

THANK YOU

I would like to send a sincere thank you to all my friends, neighbours, relatives and to the Wilberforce UCW, the Legion Branch 624, the Eastern Star, the H.D.A.M.R., the ACW, for the beautiful flowers, cards and fruit baskets so generously given to me during my stay in hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Hartwick, Dr. Good and Dr. Abrahamse, and the Halliburton Hospital staff and nurses for their exceptional expert care. Many thanks, **Sally Mather** 27-P-18

I would like to express my gratefulness to my family and friends for the many, many prayers, cards, flowers, meals, and all other acts of kindness shown to me and my family during my recent illness. Also thanks to Dr. Heyes and staff, Dr. Belch and nurses at Peterborough Civic Hospital. Greetings 6:7 says "Be not deceived, God is not mocked, for whatsoever any man soweth that shall he also reap." May you all reap a harvest of blessing. **Sharon Upton** 27-P-18

BIRTHS

IT'S A GIRL. My name is Scot Curry and I am pleased to announce the safe arrival of my new little sister, **Jodi Lauren**, weighing 8 lbs. 1/2 oz., born June 7, 1988. Our mom and dad are Dan and Laurie, our grandparents are Jim and Lorna Schelfee and Lloyd and Louise Curry. 28-B-18

ENGAGEMENTS

Floyd and Marg Miller and daughter Dianne of Minden are pleased to announce the engagement of **Royce to Donna** daughter of Russell and Maureen Jennings of Hawkestone. 29-P-18

WEDDINGS

WEDDINGS PHOTOGRAPHY - Professional coverage of your wedding Book now - Bruce Turner Photography - 457-2767 30-CA-TF

Ken and Gladys Kreller would like friends and relatives to join them at the marriage ceremony of their daughter **Kandra Rose** to **Christopher James** son of Frank and Blanche Wright on Saturday, June 21, 1988 at 4:00 p.m. at their home in Silver Valley. BBQ and reception at Wig-a-Mog Inn at 7 p.m. 30-NC-18

ANNIVERSARIES

The family of **Florence and Phillip Robinson** invite you to an open house on Saturday, June 21st from 2-4 p.m. in the Minden United Church basement to celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary. 30a-P-18

The family of **Bud and Gala Stamp** invite you to attend in the celebration of their twenty fifth wedding anniversary to be held on June 28th, 1988 downstairs at the Minden Community Centre at 9 o'clock. 30a-P-25

The family of **Ernie and Annis Hubble** invite their friends, relatives and neighbours to join with them to help celebrate their parents' 50th wedding anniversary, June 28 at The Pines Pavilion, Bridgenorth. Reception 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. Dancing to follow. Best wishes only. 30a-B-25

The children of **Lester and Mary Walling** invite friends and associates to an Afternoon Tea to celebrate 50 years of marriage on Sunday, June 22nd between 1 and 4 p.m. at the Bonnie View Inn, Halliburton. Best wishes only please. 30a-B-18

DEATH NOTICE

AT REST Suddenly at the Halliburton Hospital on Friday, June 13, 1988 **M. (YVONNE) PRITCHARD** In her 58th year. Beloved wife of Douglas Pritchard of Stanhope Township; dear mother of Stephanie (Mrs. R. Wells) of Minden, Louise (Mrs. G. Macgregor) of Whitby, Christopher of Kingston and Timothy of Ajax; loving grandmother of four grandchildren; beloved daughter of Madeline and the late Elwood Austin of Halliburton; loved sister of Dorelle Baker and the late John Alan Austin. Rested at the Madeline Austin residence in Halliburton from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Sunday, thence to St. George's Anglican Church, Halliburton, for funeral service on Monday, June 16, at 1:30 p.m. Interment at St. Peter's Cemetery, Maple Lake. 31-CA-18

IN MEMORIAM **SALVATORI, Frank** - In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather who passed away June 17, 1984. We often think of days gone by. When we were all together. The family chain is broken now. But memories will live forever. Sadly missed and fondly remembered by his family. 32-P-18

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Classified Ad Rates Garage, Yard Sales & Coming Events

Minimum \$12.00 ... insertion

Thank You, Births, Adoptions, Engagements, Weddings & Notices

Minimum \$5.00 insertion [30 words]

In Memoriam

1-4 line verses ... \$5.00 5-8 lines verses ... \$7.00
Over 8 lines50 per line

Notice to Creditors & Death Notices

\$12.00 insertion

Pre-Paid Classified Ads

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Charged Classified Ads

Minimum Charge \$6.00 [30 words]

THE ECHO - 457-1037

EASTON'S valu-mart®

free Pepsi
when you purchase a pkg. of
Maple Leaf
wieners regular or
all beef
30¢ per
bottle, deposit
not included
450 g pkg.

select round fancy
Maple Leaf lunch meats 175 g
pkg. **1.39**

**Maple Leaf sweet pickled
cottage rolls** 505
lb. **2.29**

Tailor by-the-piece end portion
regular or waxed
bologna 306
lb. **1.39**

Tailor
ham 175 g **1.89**
steaks pkg.

Golden Skillet barbecue style
chicken 625 g **3.99**
wings pkg.

bacon
Tailor
sliced side 500 g
pkg. **2.49**

Golden Skillet breaded store pack
chicken 284
cutlettes lb. **1.29**

Maple Leaf
cooked 175 g **1.99**
ham pkg.

Maple Leaf coil
polish 351
sausage lb. **1.59**

Maple Leaf
sausage 500 g **2.39**
rounds pkg.

margarine
soft
Imperial 1 lb. tub **.99**

McCormick's
Champagne 200 g **1.49**
crackers pkg.

selected varieties
Old London 200 g **1.49**
melba toast pkg.

raspberry or strawberry
Laura Secord 500 mL **3.29**
pure jam jar

selected varieties
General Mills 189
snacks 160-170 g pkg.

snackin' cake
or Stir'n Frost
Betty Crocker 310-
400 g **.99**
mixes
pkg.

concentrated juice
Realemon 675 mL **1.59**

Nelson's California or regular
iced tea mix 500 g **2.29**
cont.

selected varieties fruit flavoured
Quench drink crystals 840 g **2.99**
cont.

orange pekoe
P G Tips 5.49
tea pkg. of 144

Carnation
coffee 500 g **2.99**
mate pkg.

peanut butter
smooth or crunchy
Chefmaster 500 g **.99**
jar

peach halves, slices or fruit cocktail
Del Monte 19 oz **1.59**
fancy fruit tin

E. D. Smith
tomato-clam or garden 28 fl. **.99**
cocktail oz. bottle

regular or diet
7-Up or Pepsi 750 mL **.59**
plus 30¢ per bottle deposit

extra light
Number 7 cigarettes 17.99
carton

Look for *Dave Nield's*
Insider's Report products
instore

fresh **jumbo**
roasters Canada utility grade
4 lbs. and up /kg 2.18
lb. **.99**

product of Ontario
Canada no. 1 large
heaping
quart
straw-
berries 79
Nutriwhip
500 mL cont.
1.49
weather permitting

Martin's Limit 6 tins
per family
purchase
pure
apple juice 48 fl.
oz. tin **.79**

valu-mart sliced
white, cracked wheat or
60% whole wheat
bread 675 g
loaf **.59**

Old Dutch
liquid
bleach 3.6 L
jug **.99**

Savarin
meat pies frozen beef,
chicken or turkey
8 oz. **.59**
pkg.

Minute Maid
orange frozen
concentrated
unsweetened
or more pulp
juice 12 - 12.5 oz./
355 mL tin **.89**

3 WAYS TO WIN
UP TO \$10,000 CASH
PLUS MATCH BASEBALL SCORES AND WIN \$5-\$500
PLUS INSTANT WIN
MATCH THIS PRODUCT AND WIN \$500
MATCH ANY OF THESE PRODUCTS AND WIN \$5
Quench
Hunt's
Purina
Cheez Whiz
Imperial
Royale

lettuce
product of U.S.A.
Canada no. 1
head lettuce each **.79**
recipe and price at
any grocery store
called "lettuce" and
"lettuce" with lettuce
purchase

product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1
red seedless 3.28
grapes lb. **1.49**

product of Ontario
fresh 10 oz. **.79**
spinach pkg.

product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1
new crop white 2.99
potatoes 10 lb
bag

product of U.S.A. Ontario no. 1
green 2.18
peppers lb. **.99**

product of New Zealand
kiwi each **.69**
fruit

product of U.S.A.
Valencia 10 lb
oranges bag **4.99**

product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1
spanish 1.49
onions pkg. of 2

product of U.S.A.
lemons 4/ **.99**

Cheez Whiz
Kraft 500 g jar **2.99**
plain process cheese
food spread

Carnation frozen
hash brown potatoes 1.5 kg **1.89**
bag

frozen straight or crinkle cut
McCain Superfries 1.5 kg **2.29**
bag

frozen peas or peas and carrots
McCain fancy vegetables 1 kg **1.99**
bag

McCain pepperoni or deluxe 4's
tendercrisp pizza 16 -
17 oz. pkg. **2.99**

Hunt's
tomato 23 oz. tin **.99**
sauce

Hunts
tomato paste 5.5 oz. **.59**
tin

Highliner frozen in batter
Boston bluefish 350 g **2.19**
pkg.

frozen in light batter or thrift pack sticks
Bluewater fish 700 g **3.89**
pkg.

selected varieties fancy
Green Giant vegetables 10 oz. tin **.69**

lemonade
McCain frozen concentrated 12.5 fl.
oz. tin **.49**
pink or white

pea, vegetable or pea with ham
ready-to-serve
Habitant soups 14 fl. **.89**
oz. tin

Shirriff
scalloped potatoes 350 g **2.79**
pkg.

oven ready
Catelli lasagne 375 g **1.39**
pkg.

enchilada, burrito or quesadilla
Tio Sancho 180 -
410 g **2.99**
mexican dinners

Royale
bathroom 4 roll pkg. **1.49**
tissue selected
colours

Quikki plastic
sandwich 99
bags pkg. of 100

denture cleaning
tablets
Polident 100 mL **1.99**
tube

selected varieties
Purina 14 oz. **.89**
cat food tin

selected varieties
Derby 397 g **.69**
dog food tin

Purina 2 kg **3.69**
dog chow pkg.

Prices effective until
store closing Saturday, June 21,
1986. We reserve the right
to limit quantities.